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alumni news

**UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT GREENSBORO SUMMER 1973**



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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The Baizerman sculpture stands at last in the Sculpture Garden of Weatherspoon Gallery, the result of thousands of hours of work by students, faculty and townsmen. The remarkable story — "the agony and the ecstasy" — of the acquisition of the plaster relief and its casting in the University foundry is related by an alumna who observed many stages of the four-year project.

No Doldrums in Graduate School 6-9

Commencement/1973 marked the tenth anniversary of the first Ph.D. granted on the Greensboro campus. This year's bumper crop of 27 doctoral degrees is by far the largest with expectations of continuing growth in spite of a national decline.

Curriculum Update 10-13

Four courses in women's studies will be introduced during the fall semester following a pilot study which was made on campus during the last academic year. Greatly expanded admissions of non-traditional students and an interdisciplinary program in Latin American Studies are other new approaches.

Special Collections 14-15

The first library on campus consisted chiefly of contributions of faculty and books students could bring from home. Some of these form the basis of special collections, an increasingly important part of the library resources. The first full-time Special Collections librarian writes about some of the treasures on the Jackson Library third floor.

Oral History II 16-21

Continuing the oral history series inaugurated in the January issue, Virginia Ford Zenke '46 talks with Professor Alonzo C. Hall about the early days of State Normal and Industrial College, North Carolina College for Women, Woman's College and today's University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Cover Note: The photographic representation of the Baizerman sculpture (see pages 1-6) which appears on the cover was taken by Danny Hartman, a student in Dr. Anna Reardon's photography class and a rising senior from Winston-Salem. The cover is an artistic photographic reproduction representing the sculpture texture.

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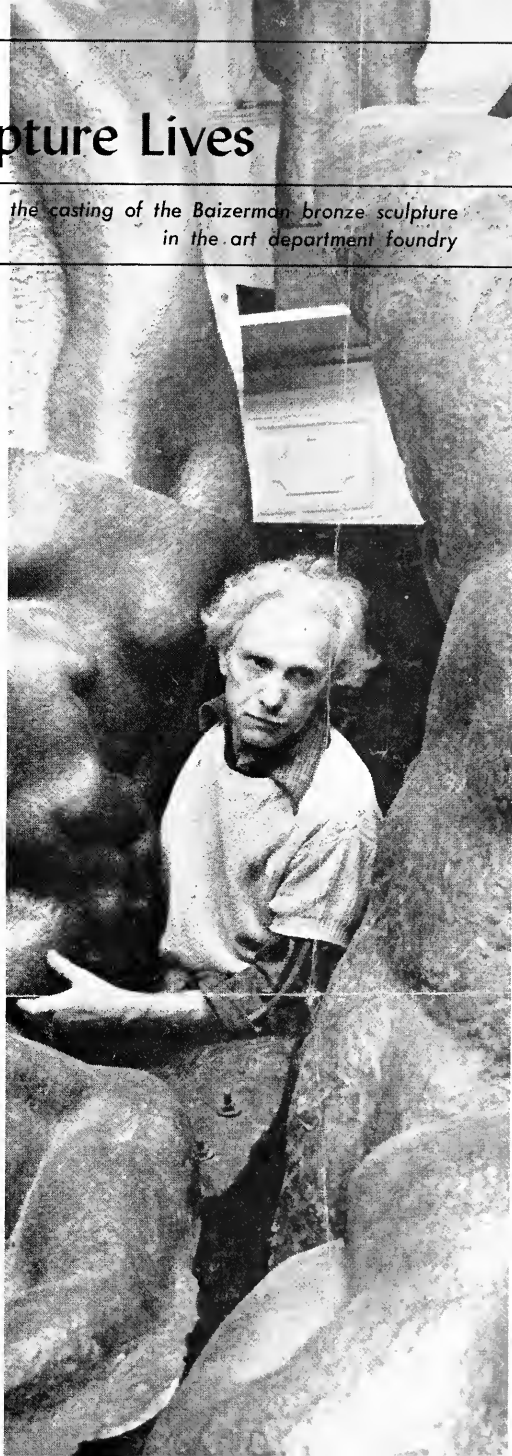
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Weatherspoon Gallery

Monumental Sculpture Lives

Four years of agony and ecstasy went into the casting of the Baizerman bronze sculpture in the art department foundry

Saul Baizerman, who created the massive sculpture "Pastoral Symphony Number Two" which now stands in the Weatherspoon Sculpture Garden, is shown with some of the huge hollow statues he hammered out of cold copper before his death in 1957. Because he loved his sculptures, he set his prices high . . . \$50,000 for some pieces . . . to discourage interested buyers, and supported himself and his wife by painting houses and designing fur coats.



MONUMENTAL SCULPTURE LIVES



Bill Keen, a rising senior, and Morvin Todlock, who received his B.F.A. in 1971, ram sand around a mold in the pit in preparation for the pour.



Cliff Prokop charges the furnace as part of the procedure before pouring the melted bronze.

by Louise Smith '27

Russian born Saul Baizerman has been dead since 1957, but his beautiful "Pastoral Symphony Number Two" lives, at last, in the Sculpture Garden of Weatherspoon Gallery.

A small army of devoted artists, skilled artisans, generous patrons, and the Weatherspoon staff, as well as the organization of Bert Carpenter, head of the UNC-G Art Department, has brought about this major sculptural achievement. Although the project was in its early stage under the direction of Paul Kubic, it was due to the continuing direction and actual physical labor of instructor Herk Van Tongeren, a master foundryman and artist, that the large classical panel is to be seen today in the University's Garden Gallery.

But none of the work could have taken place had it not been for the generous gift of \$15,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jeffress, who selected this method of honoring his father and mother, the late Edwin B. Jeffress and Louise Adams Jeffress '06. Throughout the various steps of the work, both Carl and Emma Sharp Avery Jeffress, as well as their daughter Laura, have been on hand to watch the bronze pouring of the great panels.

Roots of the Jeffress and Avery families run deep in the civic life of Greensboro and North Carolina. Carl, present publisher of the *Greensboro Daily News and Record*, follows in the footsteps of his brilliant



The melting of bronze in both furnaces is supervised here, left to right, by Chip Holton, a graduate student, Morvin Todlock, Herk van Tongeren who directed the complete operation, Bill Riker, a Greensboro resident, and Cliff Prokop '72.

father, the original owner and publisher of the *News*. Emma Sharpe Avery '40, is involved in many civic projects as was her mother, also Emma Sharpe Avery '05, who for many years was one of the best loved teachers at Greensboro Senior High School.

It was the gift of the Jeffress family which brought the plaster cast of the relief to the campus with the approval of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association in 1969. The bulging files of James Tucker, Curator of Weatherspoon, bear witness to the mountain of paperwork which preceded its arrival in Greensboro.

As it stands now, catching the glint of the early summer sun, it weighs over 3,500 pounds, stands eight by ten feet tall, and looks as firmly positioned and permanent as if it had been placed under the direction of a master-builder of the pyramids, or a druid engineer. How many people worked on this masterpiece would be hard to estimate; most of the art majors, foundry students, art teachers, and foundry aficionados participated to have the honor of contributing, even in the smallest way, to the bringing to life of something of enduring beauty.

At the heart of every move that was made, every technical problem that was licked, and every process

that was affected was Herk Van Tongeren. He was everywhere, doing everything, encouraging, showing, directing everyone.

For the benefit of those who have always thought that a piece of bronze sculpture springs full-blown from the brain of the sculptor, like Minerva from the brow of Zeus, perhaps an outline of the several phases of creation would be in order at this point.

What happens between God and the artist that causes the creative impulse to begin is a mystery that a mere mortal dares not inquire into much. It is sufficient here that it does take place.

From the point of creativity to the finished product, the progress is in the hands of executives and art laborers. The clay image is encased in plaster of paris. When the plaster has become hard, it contains the reverse of the clay image which is now removed.

The plaster cast is then secured in a rigid frame, and the time-consuming process of painting layer after layer of hot wax is continued until a second image lies within the plaster-of-paris shell. Then graphite is sprayed, or painted, on.

When these two steps are completed, the whole is suspended by webbed bans and towed thru the



Herk van Tongeren de-gasses the molten brnze and (at far left) Richard Kallath '68 MFA, a member of the art faculty, operates the hoist. At right Herk stabilizes the crucible.



Cliff Prokop and Herk van Tongeren transport the crucible over the mold.



As the remaining bronze is poured into ingots, observers and participants are: Sally Todd '72 MFA; Englehardt (Ned) Gibberson, special art student; Bill Riker, a Greensboro resident; Chip Halton, a graduate student; and Garnett L. Hughes, Greensboro merchant who contributed metal to the project.

Louise C. Smith '27, an English teacher at Greensboro's Grimsley High school until her retirement, is a familiar figure in the art department where she audits classes regularly. She participated along with students, faculty and townsmen in almost every stage of the re-creation of the Baizerman sculpture on the Greensboro campus.

air by a two-ton traveling crane to a spot near the furnace. There a large kiln is built around it, complete with sprues and vents; the wax having been burnt out, the receptacle is ready to receive the molten river of bronze. Later, all the outer sand and graphite is beaten away, and the sand blasting and polishing begin.

Early in the spring of this year, final steps were taken by Van Tongeren and three assistants to weld the three panels together. This meticulous work was done by Mark Heffelfinger, John Wofford, and Bill Keen. Prior to this welding, each of the panels was wheeled out of the great foundry door on a four-wheel cart then around the foundry building, and through the Gallery foyer. Then by the use of a giant "A" frame and a crew of men supplied by G. R. Rumsey, Utilities Superintendent, and N. A. Gurley, director of the Physical Plant, the panels were lifted over the wall, bolted and welded into place, then the welds were chased.

In nearly every phase of the work Herk's beautiful wife Susan aided, wielding pick and shovel like a veteran. The same can be said of Richard Kollath, of the Art Department faculty, who appeared on all vital occasions, looking very much like a latter-day saint with his long hair and even longer beard. Three young graduate art assistants gave valuable time and technical advice throughout most of the work. Their names are: Dennis Evans, Clifton Prokop, and Marvin Tadlock. And nearly every foundry student, at one time or another, was given some special job to do which helped the whole effort. Melanie Basset and Carmine Elliott are credited with having done "the lion's share" of the final sandblasting.



Herk van Tongeren welds the sections together in the Sculpture Garden.



The 3,500 pound sculpture is hoisted into position in the Sculpture Garden by students John Waffard, Bill Keen and Herk van Tongeren.



Herk van Tongeren and John Waffard apply a chemical patina coating to the sculpture's surface.



Chancellor James Ferguson (right) admires the massive sculpture with Emma Sharpe and Carl Jeffress during dedication ceremonies on April 25 in Weatherspoon Sculpture Garden.

Garnett Hughes gave his valuable time and most of the steel for the various frames and forms needed. Ned Gibberson was on hand for all phases of the pourings.

Others who gave freely of their time for every sort of odd job that came up were: Chip Holton, Rebecca Davis, Glenn Collins, Sally Todd, and Louise Culler. Even visiting artist Tal Streeter put in time on the job as did several members of the Art Department faculty. Among them were Horace Farlowe, Keith Lambert, and Peter Angostini. Once when one of the figures suffered a broken foot, sculptor Angostini helped to make it right again.

Perhaps the most cataclysmic event in the "Baizerman" Greensboro history occurred one afternoon in the spring of 1972. As one of the panels was being towed through the foundry to the kiln, webbed bands securing it to the great crane broke, sending the whole core crashing to the cement floor below. That accident meant that the efforts of the art majors and the art assistants who had worked on it through the winter had "gone down the drain."

An odd result of the terrible incident is that neither Herk nor any of the people present were able to remember the time of the crash, who was present, or who was manipulating what piece of machinery at the time. Moreover, none of the participants have the slightest idea of the day of the week on which it took place. Herk Van Tongeren in retrospect says, "All I can remember is that most of the causal-type of workers were out of the foundry. It must have been around five o'clock. The horrible accident is written indelibly on every convolution of my brain."

But he and the others present began at once to reposition the shell on steel frames, to heat wax to replace the shattered core. In a very short time the whole campus knew of the accident (at least those in any way connected with the art or foundry departments heard of it), and people in town learned of it by phone or word-of-mouth. By dark a dozen or more workers showed up to help with the job of re-creation. They were followed and relieved by many willing volunteers as soon as they were tired of wielding their brushes.

Someone brought a large urn of coffee which was replenished during the night. Sandwiches, cakes, fruit, cheeses and pickles appeared almost by magic. Work crews continued all through the night and into the next day.

In twenty-four hours the core was restored and ready to be poured! No one who took part in that memorable event can forget it. It was a unique tribute to the character of and respect for the person who inspired it—Herk Van Tongeren, that Saul Baizerman's "Pastoral Symphony Number Two" lives on UNC-Campus. The effort in a way was as monumental as the sculpture of which it was to become a part.

No Doldrums in Graduate School

UNC-G's graduate enrollment continues to mount in spite of dropping enrollments at many graduate schools across the country.

by Dr. Randolph Bulgin

Associate Dean of Graduate School

"Ph.D. Pumps Gas." "Doctorate Not Job Finder." "New Engineers Unemployed." "College English Teachers Glut Market." Even the casual reader of the daily press has noticed headlines like these, along with others, equally grim, announcing "Government Fellowships Cut" or "Graduate Enrollment Drops In Ivy League." There has even been a story headed "New Ph.D. Kills Self."

In the opinion of many, graduate education in America does not enjoy the full flush of health, and Cassandras are not lacking to prophesy its imminent decline. There is some truth, along with a touch of anti-intellectualism, in the public accounts of the plight of our graduate schools. The temptation to watch the academics squirm and to applaud their sufferings is very great in some quarters.

It should, however, be resisted; for what the nation requires is more graduate education, not less, more highly trained individuals, not fewer, and more jobs for them. There cannot be too much knowledge, reason, and sensitivity in the world, though the means to achieving them must be carefully calculated and attune with the times. Especially does the American South need what graduate education, of the right kind, can give; and UNC-G is working to the best of its ability to help meet that need.

The opportunities open to UNC-G's Graduate School, though not unlimited, are still numerous. Over the years, it has achieved a record of substantial growth, and there is no reason to think that its growth is about to cease.

A few statistics and a bit of history may prove helpful. Ten years ago, in 1963, UNC-G was designated a university in its own right. That year there were slightly fewer than 400 graduate students enrolled in the regular sessions, and eighty-eight of them received their master's degrees at the spring commencement. It was also in 1963 that the University awarded its first doctorate—appropriately, considering its history, in home economics.

In the academic year just ended, approximately 1,950 advanced students were registered for courses; and 350 master's degrees were awarded at the last commencement, along with twenty-seven doctorates. In a single decade, graduate enrollment has increased five times and the number of advanced degrees granted annually almost as much.

Clearly, the growth of the Graduate School over the last ten years has been substantial, and it has been an increase not only in enrollment and in the number of degrees awarded but in the variety of programs as well. In 1963, there was only one doctoral program, in home economics, and seven master's sequences—in art, business education, education, English, home economics, music, and physical education. Today, there are doctoral programs in twelve different majors. Sixteen departments offer master's degrees in more than sixty specializations.

Since the days of Dr. McIver, the University has always taken its role as a service institution seriously. It has trained teachers in large numbers for the schools of North Carolina and many administrators for the business community of the Piedmont and beyond. It continues in this service role with 398 graduate students in the School of Education last year and 372 in the School of Business and Economics.

The recent growth of the master's program in business administration has been especially impressive. Many of the classes in this program are scheduled at night, and the majority of the students in it already hold responsible positions in the business world. They are part-time students, to be sure; but their studies are of great value

University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Undergraduate Degrees Granted:

1894-August, 1972 -----	22,225
August, 1972-July, 1973 -----	1,053
	23,278

Masters Degrees Granted:

1923-1962 -----	1,109
1963-1972 -----	2,033
1972-1973 -----	350
	3,492

Doctorate Degrees Granted:

1963-1970 -----	17
1971 -----	16
1972 -----	16
July, 1973 -----	27
	76

Doctorate Degrees

27 doctorates were awarded in 12 academic concentrations this year, a decade after the first Ph.D. was given in 1963.

Curriculum and Teaching

to themselves, to the firms for which they work, and to the State.

In fact, almost three-fourths of UNC-G's advanced students are in part-time programs, and most of them are employed in some capacity. This is important, for it means they already have jobs and will not join the ranks of the unemployed when they complete their degrees. They — and the higher training they seek — are needed, here and now.

Certain other programs — in creative writing, home economics, physical education, and psychology, for example — draw their clientele from across the nation and enjoy national reputations. With the possible exception of the writers (and no poet or novelist ever expected regular employment), their students are in fields with no shortage of jobs. For this reason and for others, UNC-G and its graduate students are insulated from the worst of what is happening to similar institutions and to similar students elsewhere.

Even the much-publicized cutback of federal support for graduate education has affected UNC-G only slightly, since it was never heavily dependent upon such funds. The Graduate School has, in fact, found the means to support more than half of its full-time students through its own fellowships and graduate assistantships.

New times, however, require new perspectives, and the Graduate School exists in a changing world. As it makes its plans for the future, it tries to take into account the intellectual, educational, social, and economic needs of the future. It must do more to make advanced training available to minorities. It must do more for those who wish to undertake graduate education in their thirties, forties, and fifties. It must do more to train competent teachers for the burgeoning technical institutes and community colleges of the State. It must add new programs where and when they are needed, even as it must work to strengthen the sound programs it already possesses.

It will try to the best of its ability to do all these things. With these intentions and with ample opportunity to be of further service, UNC-G expects its Graduate School to continue its growth in the years to come.

Randolph Bulgin was a Fulbright scholar in England and studied at the Sorbonne before joining the UNC-G English Department in 1964. He is a Davidson College graduate and received his Ph.D. from Princeton.



R. JEAN OVERTON — Curriculum and Teaching: "Business Data Processing Curriculum in the Community Colleges and Technical Institutes and Data Processing Job Classifications in Selected Business and Industries in North Carolina."

Jean completed a secretarial science course at Chowan College, received her B.S. in business administration from East Carolina University and her M.Ed. from UNC-G. At present she is assistant director of business and English programs for the N. C. Department of Community Colleges, Raleigh.



JO WATTS WILLIAMS — Curriculum and Teaching: "A Conceptual Framework for Elementary School Social Studies Curriculum and Instruction."

Jo, who received her A.B. degree from Elon College and her M.Ed. at UNC-G, is an assistant professor at Elon College. She has taught in the Alamance County, the Concord and Burlington City Schools as well as with a superior and gifted student program at Western Carolina University.

Guidance and Counseling

Education Administration



JOHN S. CALLEBS — Education Administration: "Curriculum and Creativity: Reconciliation Through Language."

John, who received his A.B. and M.A. from West Virginia University, lives in Huntington, W. Va., where he is assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs, Marshall University.



WILLIAM H. CAIN — Guidance and Counseling: "A Comparison of Reinforcement and Model-Reinforcement Techniques in Influencing Verbal Participation."

William, who received his A.B. from William Carey College and his Th.M. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, directs a private pastoral counseling service in Greensboro.

Music Education



FRANK M. HAMMOND — Music Education: "James Cunningham Harper and the Le noir, N. C. High School Band."

Frank is an assistant professor of music education (trombone). He received his B.S. in music education from East Carolina University and his M.S. in the same field from the University of Illinois.



MAXIE E. BEAVER — Music Education: "An Investigation of Personality and Value Characteristics of Successful High School Band Directors in North Carolina."

Maxie, who has served as director of fine arts for the Charleston, S. C., County School District since 1971, will continue in that position. He received his A.B. from Wake Forest University and his M.A.T. from UNC-CH.

Psychology

D. SCOTT CUTTING — Psychology: "The Effect of Mode of Stimulus Presentation in the Acquisition and Generalization of Tacting Responses in Previously Non-Verbal Children."

Scott, who received his A.B. in 1969 from Davidson College and his M.A. in 1971 from UNC-G, is a consultant in psychology in Morganton.

JOHN LINDSAY was awarded posthumously a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Psychology.

Physical Education

SANDRA GUSTAFSON—Dance: "A Choreographic Experiment with Mixed Means for the Purpose of Communicating through the Art of Theatre."

Sandy received her B.S.P.E. in 1961 and M.F.A. in dance in 1963 from UNC-G. At present on the dance faculty of Longwood College, Farmville, Va., she has danced professionally at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance in New York and as a soloist and choreographer for the Elizabeth Walton Dance Company in Baltimore, Md.



BECKY LYNN SISLEY — Physical Education: "Measurement of Attitudes of Women Coaches toward the Conduct of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women."

Becky, who's currently an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, received her A.B. from the University of Washington (Seattle) and her M.S.P.E. from Woman's College (now UNC-G). She is interested in coaching women's athletics and professional preparation in physical education.



DENIS DROUIN — Physical Education: "Classical Reaction Time and Anticipated Reaction Time in a Simple, Visual Reaction Time Task."

Denis, who received his B.S.P.E. from Laval University, Quebec, Canada, and his M.S.

P.E. from Springfield College in Massachusetts, has returned to Quebec where he is an assistant professor in the Physical Education Department at Laval University. He is particularly interested in motor learning.

English



VIRGINIA ACHESON TUCKER — English: "Directing Threads . . . through the Labyrinth: The Moral Use of Platonic Conventions and Patterns of Imagery in Sidney's 'Astrophil and Stella'."

Virginia is the first to receive a Ph.D. in English at UNC-G and was also among the first to receive a master's degree in English on campus in 1964. The wife of Weatherspoon Gallery curator, James Tucker, she was a UNC-G teaching assistant in 1963-64 and a UNC-G teaching fellow from 1970-73. A faculty member at Bennett College from 1964-68, she hopes to continue with college teaching. She is particularly interested in literature of the English Renaissance.

Food Nutrition and Food Service Management



PANGAYA SELVIE DAS — Foods, Nutrition, and Food Service Management: "Height and Weight of Black Infants from Low-Income Families in the First Pre-natal Years."

Pangaya Selvie Das has returned to her home in Bangalore, India, where she is a professor and chief adminis-

trative officer for the Central Institute of Home Science.

MEERA RAO — Foods, Nutrition and Food Service Management: "Effect of Cooking on the Availability of Essential Amino Acids Present in Chick-Peas."

Meera minored in child development and family relations. She has returned to her home, Bangalore, India, and hopes to teach at a university or serve as a nutrition consultant.



EVA ELLIOTT MOORE—Foods, Nutrition and Food Service Management: "Food Habits and Food Purchasing Practices of Low-Income Families."

Eva received her B.S. from West Virginia State College and her M.S. from the University of Illinois, Urbana. Since 1967 she has been with the Department of Home Economics at N. C. A&T State University where she is now employed.

Housing and Management



THELMA LEE HINSON — Family Economics and Management: "Factors Influencing the Use of Economic Resources for Family Living Among Selected Low-Income Urban Families in North Carolina."

Thelma is employed as a home management specialist at N. C. State University. She received her B.S. in home economics from East Carolina University and her M.S. in management and house furnishings from UNC-G.

Child Development and Family Relations



JEAN G. WALL — Child Development and Family Relations: "Child Care on the Move: A Modular, Mobile Child Care Center."

Jean, who received her A.B. from Meredith College and her M.S.H.E. from UNC-G, is coordinator of the Brent Woodson Carter Child Care Center and lecturer in UNC-G's School of Home Economics.



ISABELLE REEDY POWELL — Child Development and Family Relations: "Teenage Marital Units: A Descriptive Study."

Isabelle, whose chief areas of interest are child development, and family relations and sociology, received her B.S. degree from Mansfield Teachers College. She will teach in the sociology department at Greensboro College in the fall.



EUGENE D. ANDERSON — Child Development and Family Relations: "A Comparative Analysis of Marital Role Expectation of Paired Husbands

and Wives Seeking Counseling and Paired Husbands and Wives Not Seeking Counseling."

Eugene, who lives in Johnson City, Tenn., received his A.B. from Mercer University and his M.S.W. from Tulane University School of Social Work. An associate professor in the Department of Social Services, East Tennessee State University, he is particularly interested in marriage and family counseling.



CYNTHIA LEONARD BISHOP — Child Development and Family Relations: "Adolescents' Self Evaluation: The Influence of the Self Evaluation of Others."

Cynthia, the wife of UNC-G News Bureau assistant director Owen Bishop, did her undergraduate studies at Greensboro College and UNC-Chapel Hill in journalism. She later returned to UNCCH to receive her Master of Social Work degree. Her employment plans are as yet uncertain.



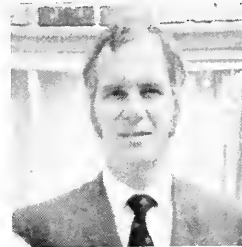
JANNIS B. SHEA — Child Development and Family Relations: "Internal-External Locus of Control as a Function of Life Satisfaction among the Aging."

Jannis, who received her B.S. in vocational home economics education from Louisiana State University and her M.A. in child development and family relations from the University of Wisconsin, is employed as an assistant professor of child development and family relations at East Carolina University, Greenville.



MALLIE BENNETT PENNY — Child Development and Family Relations: "Verbal Accessibility of Delinquent Adolescent Girls as Opposed to Non-Delinquent."

Mallie received her A.A.S. degree from UNC-G, her B.S.N. from East Carolina University, and her M.N. from the University of Florida. A Greensboro resident, she reports that her employment plans are uncertain.



ROBY M. KERR — Child Development and Family Relations: "The Effects of Modeling Positive Relationships on the Behavior of Preschool Children."

Roby, who is particularly interested in new techniques, such as television, for use in teaching and counseling, is an assistant professor in human relations and family counseling in the Department of Family Practice, the Medical University of South Carolina. He received his A.B. and M.S.W. from Tulane University.

O'NEAL WEEKS — Child Development and Family Relations: "The Effect of Husband-Wife Communication on Marital Power in Decision-Making."

O'Neal received his A.B. from Furman University and his B.D. from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He lives in Lexington, Ky., where he is an assistant professor in human development and family relations at the University of Kentucky.

BETSY ROBERTS SCHENCK — Child Development and Family Relations: "Teaching Correlates of Number Conservations to Very Young Children."

Betsy received a B.S. in Home Economics from UNC-G in 1943 and her M.S. in Home Economics education in 1968. She is working on a research project in home economics.

Clothing and Textiles



AUDREY L. JARRELLE — Clothing and Textiles: "Comparison of Subjective Evaluation and Objective Laboratory Measurement of Property of Hand in Textile Fabrics."

Audrey, who is an assistant professor, Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design in the School of Home Economics at the University of Connecticut, received her B.S. from Longwood College and her M.S.H.E. from UNC-G.



BARBARA SPILKER STOWE — Clothing and Textiles: "The Effect of Near Ultraviolet Radiation on the Morphology of Nylon 66."

Barbara, who is interested in textile chemistry, particularly as it relates to problems encountered by consumers in the use of textile materials, received her B.S. from the University of Nebraska and her M.A. from Michigan State University. She's planning to teach and do research at the university level.

Women's Studies A New Curriculum

1972 was an historic year for women with the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment by Congress and ratification by 22 state legislatures.



by Dr. Jane DeHart Mathews
Women's Studies at UNC-G

Slightly over a year ago, Chancellor James Ferguson asked me to head a Committee which would define the objective of a Women's Studies program, survey the resources which exist on the UNC-G campus to support Women's Studies, and make recommendations concerning the form a program might take. The Committee,

which has proved to be an enormously effective one, consisted of four faculty members: Professors Rita Nolan (Philosophy), Roy Schantz (History), Tommie Lou Smith (Business) and Herbert Wells (Psychology and Administration); and four student members: Barbara Sipe, Margaret Kowalski, Anne Harrison, and Sarah Maynard.

Confessing to varying degrees of ignorance, we decided our first task was to learn about the kinds of programs and courses offered in a few of the more than 200 colleges and universities which have introduced Women's Studies into their curriculum. Programs, we discovered, fall into three major categories. Some universities (Yale, Princeton, MIT, and Stanford) have simply introduced new courses—courses on "Evolution of the Female Personality" (Cornell), "The Role of Women in Economic Life" (Barnard), "History of the American Family" (Johns Hopkins). Others, such as Wesleyan, have created multi-disciplinary programs; still others have developed majors. Sarah Lawrence even offers a Master of Arts degree in Women's History.

But before determining which of these possibilities we wished to pursue at UNC-G, we needed first to explore our own resources—library holdings, staff resources, student interest—those things vital to creative

work in Women's Studies. With the help of Annette Cox Smith '69 and Elissa Josephsohn, a graduate student, we began an inventory of library holdings. Working throughout the summer, they carefully assessed the research potential of the Women's Collection, a group of over 1,300 titles, as well as the 900 volumes on women in the Ludovici collection. Both of these collections, as well as general holdings, have been evaluated in two superb guides. The first provides under-graduate students with an introduction and bibliography for a variety of topics relating to women, family life and sex roles. The second guide was prepared for researchers whose needs extend beyond those of the under-graduate—advanced students in Women's Studies, popular culture, family history or some other aspect of social history. The guides, which make surprisingly interesting as well as informative reading, are currently on sale in the Library.

While our survey indicated that UNC-G has a marvelous collection of nineteenth century periodicals relating to women, a collection unrivaled by Duke or UNC-CH, we completely lack the manuscript sources which make the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe such a mecca for scholars working on women. But this too promises to change. Ellen Black Winston, who was Commissioner of Public Welfare for North Carolina (1944-63) and U.S. Commissioner for Welfare (1963-67), has agreed to give us her papers. Of enormous value to social historians as well as to students of Women's Studies, these papers are especially important because they give us leverage to be used in the acquisition of other manuscript collections.

IN the meantime, the Committee had also begun a probe of campus interest. At an Open Forum on October 31st, we learned that students and faculty were



Women in American History will cover the changing roles of women from colonial times to the present. With a variety of readings in history, biography, fiction, and firsthand accounts, the class will seek to understand the nature of woman's daily life at various points in American history. Several themes will recur throughout: the nature of the family and the roles of women, men, and children within it; myths and images of women; the impact of industrialization and urbanization; and the emergence of women's rights movements.

Sara Evans Boyte lives in Chapel Hill where she taught a course similar to Women in American History as part of the Womens Studies Program.



Women in Literature will be offered by the Department of English for the first time in the fall of 1973. Participating students will examine works by both men and women authors, each of whom presents a woman in a different role: a slum woman, a tragic heroine, a farm woman, the richest woman in the world, a woman saint, a woman in wartime, a courtesan, a society woman, and others.

Ruth Colton Hege, an instructor in the Department of English, received one of UNC-G's Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards at an honors convocation in April. A graduate of Mount Holyoke with a master's from Columbia, she joined the faculty in 1960.

eager for us to "do something" in the months ahead which would involve UNC-G faculty and students as well as outside speakers. Working feverishly in the few remaining weeks of the semester, we put together an experimental course in Women's Studies which was offered in the Spring of 1973 under the auspices of the History Department.

Entitled "The Changing Roles of American Women," this one-hour course was designed to introduce students to three major themes: (1) the bases for similarities and differences between the sexes and how they develop, (2) the image and status of women in American culture (history, law, literature, art, film, and the media), and (3) the changing public roles of women and the family adjustments which help make newly emerging life styles possible. Offered on a pass/fail basis, the course met two hours weekly in the Virginia Dare room with the course co-ordinator (Chairperson of the Women's Studies Committee) and lecturers or panel discussants drawn from the Greensboro-Chapel Hill area as well as universities elsewhere.

In part, because of the staunch support of the Administration, the financial largess of alumni, the cooperation of the News Bureau and, most important, our own faculty and alumni participants, the experiment proved to be an enormous success. Instead of the fifty participants initially expected, 110 students registered for the course; visitors from the campus and community on occasion pushed attendance to nearly 300. Critics of the course verified what attendance figures suggested, that there is indeed campus and community support for a dynamic Women's Studies program which would stimulate the kind of intellectual growth and scholarly research characteristic of a university at its best.

Reporting the benefits of this course in particular, students also suggested that even in these short spring meetings, their own aspiration levels had been raised by encountering able, attractive women who fairly exuded vitality, sense of fulfillment and professional competence which sometimes seems all too rare. Thus, with student suggestions in mind, the Committee has decided to introduce a modified and more rigorous version of the course into a proposed Women's Studies program.

WHILE the experimental course was in progress, faculty members have initiated other courses which will be offered in the coming academic year. In addition to Margaret Hunt's pioneering "Women in Politics,"

Women and Economic Activity is concerned with the structure, causes and correlates of sex discrimination which has economic consequences. General theories of discrimination will be analyzed and tested for their applicability to the problems at hand. Actual government intervention as well as alternatives for government control will be evaluated.

Jeffrey Harrison, assistant professor of Business and Economics, received his Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Florida, shortly after joining the UNC-G faculty in September of that year.



students can also take Ruth Hege's "Women in Literature," Jeff Harrison's "Women and Economic Activity" and Sarah Boyte's "Women in American History." These courses and, hopefully, additional ones will, in turn, form the backbone of a new Women's Studies program which the Committee was subsequently asked to construct.

The proposal itself, a document of nearly twenty pages, was submitted in March to Dean Miller and appropriate committees. It contains a thorough and thoughtful discussion of the rationale for such a program, the form which it should take, and the kind of co-ordination and direction it should receive. A certificate program along the lines of International Studies, Women's Studies should attract students of both sexes who wish to combine a traditional departmental major with a cluster of related courses. At present, these would include: (1) a multi-disciplinary introduction to the study of the images, roles, and status of women in American culture with particular attention to the development of sex roles and the social mythology which surrounds them; (2) departmental offerings on women in politics, the economy, literature and American history; and (3) an advanced topics seminar in Women's Studies focusing on in-depth study of particular issues or problems.

Although final approval for the program cannot be forthcoming until the fall of '73, students who have been exposed to the intellectual smorgasbord provided by the experimental course will have the opportunity to delve deeper in a variety of areas. In addition to the courses in politics, economics, history, and literature previously mentioned, the Women's Studies Committee plans to sponsor four to six guest lecturers as well as a spring conference which will inaugurate a full-fledged program in Women's Studies. Such a program, I need hardly add, will not be merely a consciousness-raising experience a la Women's Lib. What we propose is rather a rigorous and challenging intellectual exploration — the kind of exploration which humanizes and liberates us all — male and female alike. □

JANE DE HART MATHEWS, associate professor of history, was concerned with the new feminism long before her appointment as head of the Women's Studies Committee on campus. Although her research interests are in the area of arts, government and public patronage, aspects of the "New Woman" are included in several of her courses. Author of *The Federal Theatre, 1935-39: Plays, Relief and Politics* (Princeton University Press 1967), she is chairperson of the American Historical Association's Committee on Women Historians.



Women in Politics will concentrate on social, economic and educational factors which contribute to the development of political attitudes and participation among women. The course also will concentrate on the current legal status of women with particular emphasis on proposals for equality under the law.

Dr. Margaret Hunt, professor of Political Science, heads the N. C. Commission on Education and Employment of Women. She was a Falk Fellow and research assistant at UNC-CH where she received her Ph.D. prior to joining the UNC-G faculty in 1961.

Non-Traditional Students

Admissions Takes New Direction with Special Project.

by **Dr. Richard Whitlock**
Special Admissions Project, 1973-74

DURING the academic year 1973-74 UNC-G will engage in a Special Admissions Project by means of which up to 500 non-traditional students may be enrolled in the University through a flexible admissions process. Applicants for the project will be men and women who wish to gain academic credit for undergraduate courses presently available on campus but who do not offer complete entrance credentials or who do not wish to enter a regular degree program. In this experimental program, preference will be given to adults who have been away from formal schooling for at least one year.

The project is an outgrowth of a recommendation made by the University Ad Hoc Committee on Non-traditional Study, appointed by Chancellor Ferguson in September, 1972, to make a comprehensive study of the issue of non-traditional students and study at UNC-G. The term "non-traditional student" is difficult to define precisely, but it includes adults generally, that is, those persons whose age, educational background, goals, and life responsibilities differentiate them from traditional full-time resident college students.

Although a considerable number of such students already are availing themselves of UNC-G resources, the Ad Hoc Committee expressed its firm belief that the University could strengthen campus-community interaction and could be more responsive to the educational needs of persons in the surrounding community and Triad region by engaging in the Special Admissions Project which would make its existing resources more accessible to such non-traditional students as could benefit from them. The Project also will provide a means whereby the University can evolve policies, procedures, and services appropriate to non-traditional students and can develop criteria for assessing the validity of other special admissions programs. Dr. Herbert Wells, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, has been appointed Director of the Special Admissions Project.

An applicant to the project will be referred by the Admissions Office to a Continuing Education Counselor in the Office for Adult Students for an interview and advising. The Counselors will provide assistance in planning programs to meet individual needs, interests, and circumstances. A student accepted into the project may petition, after completing fifteen semester hours of satisfactory course work, for re-classification as a degree-seeking student and will be evaluated on the basis of

The Ad Hoc Committee on Non-Traditional Study is in the final phase of a year-long survey whose purpose is to recommend a coherent approach toward meeting the University's mission of public service, continuing education and community-based learning programs. Members of the committee serving with Dr. Whitlock are: Dr. Kate Barrett (Health, Physical Education, Recreation), Dr. Joseph Bryson, (Extension), Jean Eason (Continuing Education Guidance Center), Dr. Bruce Eberhart (Biology), Charles Edington (Admissions Office), Dr. Stephen Lucas (Business and Economics), Margaret Moore (Nursing), Dr. Roland Nelson (Education), Dr. Alan Trelease (History), Dr. James Watson (Home Economics), Dr. Walter Wehner (Music), Dr. Herbert Wells (Summer Session), and two student members, Phyllis Corbett '74 and Brooks Graham, a graduate student.

academic progress thus shown. Alternatively, the student may choose to continue taking courses for personal enrichment or for achieving individual goals.

Throughout its deliberations which led to formulation of the Special Admissions Project, members of the Ad Hoc Committee became acutely aware that more opportunities should be created for members of the changing, growing, highly mobile population of the Triad region to enter or reenter higher education throughout their active careers. The Committee was in substantial agreement with the assertions by the respected Carnegie Commission on Higher Education that, in many ways, higher education is prejudiced against older students and that there exists a need to make educational opportunities more appropriate to lifetime interests. The Special Admissions Project is but one additional, experimental step toward the goal of making education "more a part of all of life, not just an isolated part of life." □

Richard T. Whitlock, associate professor of Physics, received UNC-G's Teaching Excellence Award in 1972. Since joining the faculty in 1967, he has taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in addition to his research in theoretical physics.

Latin American Studies

First of New Interdisciplinary Program is Highly Successful.

by Mary Buchanan '74

THE successful new Latin American Studies degree program which was launched last fall on the UNC-G campus has spurred the College of Arts and Sciences to plan interdisciplinary programs in many curriculum areas, according to Dean Robert Miller. Requests for programs may be initiated by faculty members or students with an interest in a specific field.

With no faculty members of its own and no academic department to oversee it, the program is administered by a 12-member committee of Latin American scholars in various disciplines who serve as a departmental faculty although they hold appointments in other departments. Dr. Franklin Parker, a history professor on the committee, said the program stems from the "general need to be acquainted with various cultures all over the world." Latin America was chosen because it "is the nearest area to the United States which has a significantly different culture and we certainly need to get acquainted with our nearest neighbors if we hope to get acquainted with other peoples around the world."

Students in the LAS program, which will be directed again this year by Dr. Ronald McIrvine (Sociology and Anthropology), are required to take two courses, "Latin America Today" and a senior seminar. They select 30 hours of work from 26 courses in seven academic disciplines including anthropology, economics, education, geography, history and political science.

To qualify for the program, students must demonstrate — by classwork or examination — a proficiency in Spanish or, in special cases, Portuguese or French. The students are under the jurisdiction of the College of Arts and Sciences and may combine LAS with career plans such as teacher certification in Spanish or social studies.

"We want to keep the program as flexible as possible," Dr. McIrvine says. "If a student has a good background in a given area as a result of informal study or travel, we're not going to require him to take courses in that specific area unless he or she wishes to. What we're interested in is a well-rounded background in Latin America for the students."

Therefore, in addition to the regular academic program, there is a monthly newsletter, a tentative summer study program in Latin America and campus activities during the year in the areas of art, music, drama and Spanish language films.

Dr. Parker edits the *Las Noticias*, the monthly newsletter, with the assistance of Dr. Ramiro Lagos (Romance Languages) and Dr. Charles Prysby (Political Science). *Las Noticias* is distributed to Spanish and Latin American studies students at five area colleges and Greensboro high schools. It is mailed upon request to faculty at institutions in North Carolina, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida and Louisiana.

Requests for complimentary copies of "Las Noticias" should be directed to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, 337 Graham Building, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412.

For a 1973 summer study program, seven UNC-G students participated in the UNC-G-Guilford College Colombian Summer Study Program. The LAS committee is conducting a survey to determine student interest in future programs.

Past summer programs include the 1972 archeological expedition in Mexico directed by Dr. Joseph Mountjoy (Sociology and Anthropology) and a summer school program in international studies in San Salvador, El Salvador directed by Dr. Parker and other Latin American specialists on campus, in 1968 and 1969.

Dr. Parker has been teaching courses on Latin America for many years and for the past decade has helped coordinate UNC-G's International Studies program which offers a concentration in Latin America. In that program students take courses related to Latin America while majoring in a specific discipline such as history, political science or geography. They receive a degree in their major as well as a certificate in international studies.

Both the International Studies and the Latin American Studies Programs emphasize the goal of "knocking down stereotypes which persist in this country," Dr. McIrvine says. "The stereotype that Latin Americans are poor-down-and-outers who wear quaint native dress all the time is as erroneous as the one which makes people in other countries think that all Americans who live in the West still wear boots and cowboy outfits."

Mary Buchanan is a senior history major from Durham. She was in the Residential College two and one-half years and is the "Carolinnian's" Consulting Editor. Mary will spend most of July in Minnesota canoeing with Outward Bound.

Special Collections

A Treasure Trove

Gifts and endowments have provided special treasures in W. C. Jackson Library.

by Emily Mills '62



When the State Normal and Industrial College was founded in 1891 there were no provisions made for funding a library. Professors and students in the early years donated personal copies of books, and in 1893 the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies at UNC-Chapel Hill made a gift of many of their duplicate titles to the new college.

The gifts of the societies not only made up a good portion of the first library collection on this campus, but many of them were to be, forty-four years later, designated as "rare" by Guy Lyle, who became Woman's College librarian in 1936. Mr. Lyle separated these and other books from the general collection and, along with the collection of books about North Carolina which Miss Annie Petty as Librarian had begun to gather before 1907, Special Collections saw its distinct beginnings.

The Special Collections Department of the Library presently includes nearly 15,000 volumes in twelve different collections. Some of these collections are being absorbed by others although they will remain in name as distinct collections, e.g. the Lenski and Tippett Collections are a physical part of the larger Children's Book Collection as are the Ruth and Latrobe Carroll manuscripts. Rare or scarce North Caroliniana, rather than being kept separately as a North Carolina Collection, are being absorbed into the Rare Book Collection.

A brief description of the collections and how the library was fortunate enough to obtain them could fill a small volume — and hopefully, some day such a volume will be a reality. Gifts have been important and generous, and endowed funds as well as contributions from The Friends of the Library have played a significant part in the building of these collections.

Woman's Collection

Books by and about women have been actively collected by this Library for a number of years simply due to the fact that this was a college for women, and such collecting fit in with the curriculum of the campus. A published bibliography was compiled by Minnie Hussey and six supplements followed during the period 1950-1957. Those works published prior to roughly 1900 are shelved in Special Collections. Some books from the *Woman's Collection* purchased from Wellesley College in 1959 are included. This is a collection of books on the history of physical education for women. The earliest

work is the 1587 edition of *De Arte Gymnastica* by Mercurialis. Many works are from the *Anthony M. Ludovici Collection*, purchased in 1959 with library funds from a dealer in England. Capt. Ludovici's interest in the subject of women covered the areas of anthropology and sociology. The Woman's Collection as a whole is especially strong in the area of women's suffrage from the 18th to the 20th centuries.

Approximately one year from now the Special Collections Department will move into new quarters on the second floor following renovation of the Jackson Library. Finally, the collections will be housed in surroundings befitting them, with adequate shelving in a closed stack area and a spacious and handsome exhibit room.

Southern Renaissance Collection

Books by approximately 200 Southern writers, who have published since about 1920, are included. There are also some manuscripts. The collection, begun as a Friends of the Library project in 1964, continues on a limited basis and now contains over 2,000 books and periodicals. Many of the items in this collection are themselves considered to be rare or scarce.

University Archives

The Jackson Library is the official depository for all material designated for the Archives, according to the *Archives: Records Schedule*, published in 1962. The collection includes the papers of Dr. Charles D. McIver, Dr. Julius I. Foust, Dr. W. C. Jackson; faculty publications and manuscripts donated by the faculty; student and alumni publications; photographs relating to the history and activities of the University; department publications and reports, catalogs and other University related material. The entire history of this campus is housed in the University Archives. Offices and departments are responsible for seeing that appropriate material is deposited in the Archives. Gifts from alumni are often added to fill gaps in the holdings.

Children's Books

This collection includes books which over the years have won the coveted Newbery and Caldecott Awards for excellence in literature and illustration. There are

Emily Mills joined the W. C. Jackson library staff following her graduation in 1962. She took further studies in library science at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana where she received the Master of Science degree. Rejoining the UNC-G library staff last year, she is in charge of Special Collections and also works in the University Archives.

children's classics of all periods including first editions and other outstanding and representative works.

The **Lois Lenski Collection** was presented to the Library in 1958 by the talented and prolific children's author and illustrator, Lois Lenski. It consists of two distinct parts: first editions of Miss Lenski's books and her private collection of early American children's books most of which are miniature or very small in size. Miss Lenski's original drawings and manuscripts are also included.

The **Tippett Collection**, another gift, contains books, manuscripts, correspondence and ephemera which includes toys used by Elizabeth Enright as models for her illustrations in *Toys and Toymakers* by James S. Tippett.

The **Ruth and Latrobe Carroll Collection** also includes manuscripts and original drawings for their children's books and were the gift of the Carrolls to the Library. This large Children's Book Collection is as fascinating as it is diverse.

Historical Textbook Collection

This collection was put together by Charles Adams, Librarian from 1944-1969. It includes textbooks on all subjects, geared chiefly to the secondary school level and dating from the late 1700's into the early 20th Century. The earliest work in the collection is *Elementa Linguae Graecae* by Jacob Moor, printed in Glasgow in 1766.

Holograph Collection

Through the efforts of Dr. Ruth Hannas, former music faculty, George Henry and Guy Lyle, this collection was begun in 1939 with the gift of ten compositions by Lamar Stringfield, a North Carolina composer. Also included are a number of contemporary works commissioned by Edward W. Benjamin and which were a gift from him. There are over 20 North Carolina composers represented in the collection.

Manuscript Collection

This collection includes correspondence and papers of individuals and organizations, manuscripts and typescripts most of which have been gifts to the Library over the years. Because they have no distinct connection with the other collections described herein, these papers stand as a separate group. Currently the Library has agreed to serve as the depository for the papers of Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Public Welfare in North Carolina, 1944-63, and U.S. Commissioner of Welfare in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 1963-67. Dr. Winston was born in North Carolina and has had a distinguished career in social work and education for many years.

Also of interest in this collection are 38 letters of Ezra Pound, his wife, Dorothy, and son, Omar written to Elizabeth Winslow of Asheboro, who donated the correspondence. Although few in number, the letters of Pound provide a keen insight into his mind and make very interesting reading.

Another item of interest is a letter of John Ruskin

asking the recipient, George Allen, one of Ruskin's publishers, "Will the etching grounds you sent me a year or two back be still sound? And can one etch safely in frosty weather?" Autographed documents and early manuscript land-grants to North Carolinians are also in the Manuscripts Collection.

Rare Book Collection

Purchasing of rare books was made possible by the bequest of Maria Clark Brace of Baltimore in memory of her cousin, Dr. Anna M. Gove, the College's first physician who died in 1947. The bequest was made in 1951. The first purchase made with these funds was the important and beautifully executed facsimile of the *Book of Kells*, an Irish illuminated manuscript of the four Gospels. The original, possibly done as early as the 6th Century, has been in the possession of Trinity College, Dublin, since 1661. The facsimile edition was limited to 400 copies for world distribution, bound in vellum.

The oldest book in the collection is a c.1450 French illuminated manuscript *Book of Hours* and the oldest printed book is a 1515 *Book of Hours* printed by Simon Vostre in Paris. These important works, both on vellum, were also bought with Gove funds.

Contributions from The Friends of the Library have also enabled the Library to purchase significant works of all periods and notably works of the great private presses, including Kelmscott and Doves. The history of the book and fine printing are well represented in this collection. Recently, the bequest of L. P. McLendon, Sr., has been made available to the Library for the purchase of one of the outstanding achievements in the entire history of printing, the Kelmscott Press edition of the *Works of Geoffrey Chaucer*, completed in the Spring of 1896 at Hammersmith, England.

Randall Jarrell Collection

This consists of a significant number of manuscripts given to the Library by Randall Jarrell during the years 1955-60. Books by and about Randall Jarrell are included along with translations, anthologies and first editions. A gift of the Senior Class of 1969 was "Randall Jarrell as a Teacher". This collection was purchased by the class from the widow of the author, Mary Jarrell, and consists of books and other teaching aids used by Jarrell. Funds from The Friends of the Library enable further purchases for this outstanding collection of a distinguished American poet and critic.

Silva Music Collection

This collection was purchased with The Friends of the Library funds in 1963 from the widow of Luigi Silva (1903-61), cellist, teacher and musicologist. It includes an important collection of books on the history and teaching of the cello, scores and manuscripts. This purchase has attracted subsequent gifts and has encouraged other major purchases for the Collection. Important music periodicals not duplicated in the Library's holdings are also in the Silva Collection.

Oral History

Part 2

Humor, hippies and history meld in Virginia Ford Zenke's interview with Professor Alonzo C. Hall.



Virginia Zenke: *I have many happy memories of our student-teacher friendship, and I am honored to be asked to have a verbal visit with you in a somewhat limited edition of your thoughts about the college we both have loved so much.*

Alonzo C. Hall: Virginia, I don't know of any one of my former students whom I would prefer to interview me rather than you, for I remember very well your presence in the class and also your interest in anything literary and artistic.

Virginia Zenke: *It was 1916 and the college was already twenty-five years old. Please tell me about your arrival and your reasons for coming here to teach. There was so much opposition to the formation of a state-supported school for women. Did this opposition offer you a challenge?*

Alonzo C. Hall: I had followed the history of the college. I remember that the General Assembly in an act of 1891 enacted legislation for the organization of the college for women, under the leadership of Dr. McIver. I was interested in the college because it was nearby—my home was north of Burlington in Alamance County. I wanted to line up with a college that was also young and starting out.

Virginia Zenke: *What were your impressions of the quality of the early students and what were their in-*

terests? Did the fact that the school, the students and the faculty were all young together inspire them to meet a particular challenge?

Alonzo C. Hall: Yes, I think it did. We were young and ambitious together. There was a purpose that few colleges have ever had, that is, an interest in the education of women which the establishment of this college recognized and stimulated. To be sure, the college was organized with the idea of educating teachers, but that view of education was broadened, of course. But at the beginning there was a seriousness of purpose on the part of faculty and students and a closeness because there were not many students and very few faculty members.

Virginia Zenke: *It has been said that the early students were close and more concerned about each other's welfare. Do you think that the typhoid epidemic of 1899 with such a loss of students and the flu epidemic of World War I presented a common bond of survival that made them a closely knit group?*

Alonzo C. Hall: Perhaps, because when I came to the college, they were still talking about the terrible typhoid epidemic that took the lives of fourteen students.

Virginia Zenke: *Do you feel that religion was more a part of their backgrounds then and therefore more of an influence on their behavior even to the point of providing some degree of social activity for the girls.*

Alonzo C. Hall: There is no doubt about the moral seriousness on the part of students and their parents and family relations; nor is there any doubt that they were very religious in a sense that they had grown up in a church environment.

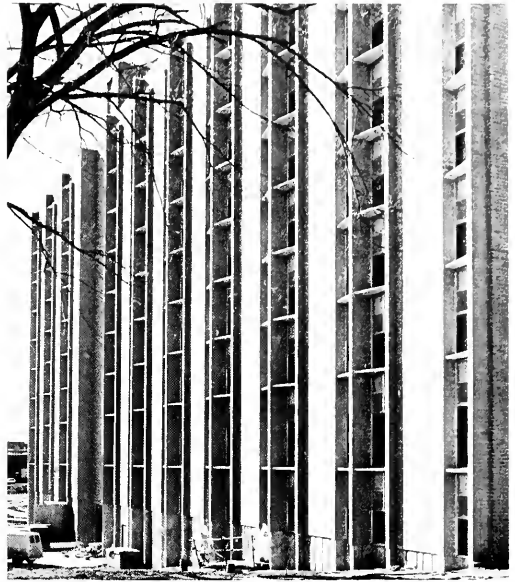
Virginia Zenke: *Dr. Foust was the head of the college and was at the helm for a longer period of time than any other leader. Would you care to elaborate on his contributions to the school?*

Alonzo C. Hall: Over thirty years ago, on October 4, 1941, a dinner was given in honor of Dr. Foust at which the faculty asked me to represent them. In the audience that evening there were many dignitaries: the governor, the president of the University, faculty members and others. In my remarks I played upon Emerson's observation that an institution is the lengthening shadow of one man, noting that "Surely the shadow of Dr. McIver is so fused with that of his successor that there is no break, no diminution in the extending and expanding shadow of the founder. Dr. Foust came to the college in 1902 when it was 10 years old; with the death of Dr. McIver in 1906, he became president and for the next 28 years he built upon the foundation laid before him. He watered what had been planted, and he planted much for others to water after him. He came into a goodly inheritance, adequately meeting its responsibilities, and he left an even greater inheritance with correspondingly greater responsibilities. Thus the shadow of the founder was lengthened.

"I feel that I can speak freely for the faculty of those 28 years for I came here in 1916 and from the beginning was filled with the spirit of service and seriousness of purpose which pervaded the campus from dormitory to classroom, from classroom to the president's office. In speaking, it would be easiest to comment on the most obvious development of those years: the expansion of buildings, equipment, student body and faculty. And let it be said in this connection that Dr. Foust was a genius in securing money from the legislature; but his was a money wisdom that aided the cause of higher education in all the other state-supported institutions.

"Less obvious but more important in this great expansion was the internal development of the college, changes toward a more liberal college of arts and sciences, resulting in the recognition of the college by the university. Motivating this internal development was Dr. Foust's firm belief that the spirit of democracy should be applied to the education of the young women of North Carolina. With all the growth in buildings, he never—to use his own words—lost 'sight of the intellectual and spiritual side of college life.'

"Paramount with this concern for student development was Dr. Foust's generous freedom for the teachers, enabling them to speak without fear or hypocrisy. He held that no limitation should ever be placed on the faculty or student body whose minds are endeavoring with honesty and sincerity of purpose to find the truth. Many of us here who labored with him have personal



Alonzo Hall Towers, a high-rise apartment building for senior citizens, stands as a tribute to Mr. Hall's contribution as chairman of the Greensboro Housing Authority for many years. His participation in church and civic organizations in Greensboro has been outstanding for over half a century.

knowledge of the fact that he stood back of those words and protected our freedom against certain partisans who from time to time would have banished us from the state.

"Let it be said that this scholar makes us feel all the more at home today in the University of North Carolina, where the crowning glories are freedom of thought and speech. It is a pleasure, Dr. Foust, to speak for the faculty of your 28 years of service, service characterized by positive character and unswervable faith. You live the college, you embody the spirit of this campus; it was your thought awake, it was your dream asleep. We respected the total unselfishness of your labors, we admired your political insight and your educational foresight. We appreciated your stand for freedom of the searcher after truth and tonight we rejoice in the abiding love that you have for this Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and for all it has meant and for all that it portends. Thus your shadow lengthens."

Virginia Zenke: *That's a beautiful testimonial. Are there any personal anecdotes you can recall about the man that would appeal to us who did not know him?*

Alonzo C. Hall: I remember one thing very well. While Dr. Foust was president of the college, there was a great verbal battle down in Tennessee over evolution. Dr. William Louis Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, was one of the leaders in the freedom of thought

“. . . it is unfortunate for faculty members who do not choose to become an integral part of the city. I have known some teachers from distant states who have never moved their checking account . . .”

on evolution, but William Jennings Bryan fought the battle of evolution and one of our own leading faculty members, who is still living, was attacked by a group of closed-minded church folk who were trying to make it rather difficult for our colleague. At the time I happened to be a member and occasional teacher of the Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro. A certain individual got up in that class, condemned our colleague, and moved that the class petition the legislature which was in session at that time to pass an anti-evolution law like the one passed in Tennessee; that is, a resolution opposing the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools or colleges. I spoke for about fifteen minutes defending my fellow professor whose father, by the way, was a minister: the result of my talk was that the resolution died right then and there. The next morning Dr. Foust called me into his office. I worried a little, although I could not imagine him supporting the defeated resolution or any resolution of that sort. Dr. Foust sensed my bewilderment and before I could say anything, he broke into a broad smile and congratulated me.

Virginia Zenke: A nice reward for your courage. I expect this was a part of freedom of thought imparted by Dr. Foust earlier.

Alonzo C. Hall: He had a fine sense of humor, sort of an Abraham Lincoln type of humor, but he was the kind of man who drew you to himself, more important, to his ideals – the sort of man you would never forget if you were ever closely associated with him.

Virginia Zenke: You spoke of William Jennings Bryan. He was supposed to have spoken in Greensboro under a tree behind my house when I lived downtown.

Alonzo C. Hall: I was not here when William Jennings Bryan came through Greensboro. You know he was on the train with Dr. McIver when Dr. McIver died in 1906. I don't remember whether I heard him under the tree behind your house, but I heard him several times, and I thought he was a great orator in his time, but I didn't fall for his ideas on evolution.

Virginia Zenke: The school was obviously growing and developing during this post-World War I period.

Alonzo C. Hall: The college was making a place for itself here in the community. For the commercial advantages, if for none other, it was making a name for itself. Unfortunately, however, there were too few of the faculty members who participated in community affairs. Very few belonged to any of the civic clubs and very few took any large part in the churches of the city. That, I think, is unfortunate not only for the

city, for they need the participation of leaders such as we have and always have had at the college, but it is unfortunate for faculty members themselves who do not choose to become an integral part of the city. I have known some teachers from distant states who never moved their checking account to Greensboro.

Virginia Zenke: For years you taught crowded classes on the history of the Bible at the college. How did this interest develop?

*Alonzo C. Hall: The course was entitled *A Literary Study of the Bible*. After the passing of Dr. W. C. Smith, there didn't seem to be anyone in the department to take over the literary study of the Bible but me. I had had several college courses in the Bible so that honor or duty fell to me; and I am glad that it did because I enjoyed the course that I gave in the literary study of the Bible. I always had large classes in it. During the years, women from the city joined the class.*

Virginia Zenke: It was always a very stimulating class for me. You had responsibility for our five chapel programs each week for the girls in the early days.

Alonzo C. Hall: Yes, indeed. It fell to my honor or duty to preside over chapel programs from the earliest days. If a speaker failed to show up, I had to do the honors of the day. But the years passed and chapel attendance was cut to four times a week, then twice a week. I was still chairman and finally, about the time I left the college, there was no compulsory student attendance at all. Today there is no auditorium on the campus that could seat the entire student body at one time.

*Virginia Zenke: You have been credited with helping to start or found a college newspaper, the *Carolinian*. How did this come about?*

*Alonzo C. Hall: When I began teaching at the college, I had a course in creative writing, and later, in story writing. In the class in writing in 1921 we had a group of lively students very much interested in starting something. I was interested in starting something too, so it was inevitable that the question of a student newspaper should be raised. All that I contributed was my own interest and enthusiasm. The students took up the idea which materialized in the *Carolinian*.*

Virginia Zenke: The Playlikers celebrated their 50th anniversary this year. Weren't you one of the first men permitted to appear in their productions?

*Alonzo C. Hall: Yes, and I remember the play was called *Fashion*. I played the part of T. Tennyson Twinkle. That name might suggest something to you. It had a song that I was supposed to sing. I surely wouldn't call it singing, but anyway I had a lot of fun. Later on*



Professional Decorator Virginia Ford Zenke '46 is a long-time friend and admirer of Alonzo C. Hall who was a favorite professor in her years on campus. Deeply interested in preserving present evidences of the past, she is a leader in the restoration of Governor Morehead's Blandwood estate and recently was elected president of the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities.



Widely known for his civic contributions and the lively literacy of his lectures, Professor Alonzo C. Hall is one of the most popular — among alumni — emeritus members of the faculty. Shortly after the dialogue with Virginia Zenke, he traveled with his wife to England for a three-week holiday, returning just in time to pose for this picture with a fresh rosebud ever-present in his lapel.

I played in *Blue Diamonds*, a play written by Dr. Leonard Hurley who was in the English Department. Altogether it was a very happy experience through the years with the Playlikers . . . The history of the theatre on campus is actually the history of one man, W. Raymond Taylor, after whom the new theatre building is named. He was a genius in staging plays, developing young actors, and in my years at the college he was one of the most versatile scholars on campus.

Virginia Zenke: *I can't help but wonder if the Faculty Wives Club stems from this period when they first let men appear on the stage plays with the girls at Woman's College or was it from World War II when so many of the college boys were overseas and the campus was shocked when students invited the male faculty members to be their dancing partners for the junior-senior prom one year. How did your wife react to this? You were one of the popular ones and much sought after.*

Alonzo C. Hall: I was invited to a number of those dances and it was rather interesting, a little embarrassing maybe, maybe a little shocking to my wife. I would be invited to be an escort at a dance with one of the students, and I wouldn't say I participated through sympathy. I rather liked it. The dance was very popular and during the war there were very few available males around. I guess it was the logical thing to do.

Virginia Zenke: *I loved the lecture-entertainment series. For 15 years you guided the group that brought stellar attractions here. Almost all of them were great individuals of tremendous personal magnetism who could hold the audience spellbound.*

Alonzo C. Hall: That was one of the pleasures I had as chairman of the lecture-entertainment course, and it was fun for the students and stimulating. I can imagine the pleasure students had because of my pleasure in having introduced them to Edna St. Vincent Millay, whose poetry is as beautiful and fragile as she was a person;

Robert Frost, who was really almost a part of the faculty, he came so many times; Carl Sandburg (I sat up in the old King Cotton Hotel half the night listening to him read a new volume of his poems); Vachel Lindsay, who was a curiosity but a genuine poet, and a long list of others.

Virginia Zenke: *Do you recall introducing my friend, Sam Stoney, the one who always appeared in full dress, black tie, and no socks.*

Alonzo C. Hall: I do remember him and I also remember Archibald Rutledge and another South Carolinian, a Charlestonian, Dubose Heyward, who wrote *Porgy* that became famous. He was a genuine poet who made his living during the winter selling life insurance and in the summer time he lived as he wanted to live, writing. A good many summers he spent in the mountains of North Carolina and some of his most beautiful poems have to do with mountain people, like "Yoke of Steers" and "A Mountain Woman." It was an inspiration to have those men and women here.

Virginia Zenke: *He brought out a lovely volume of South Carolina poetry called "Carolina Chancels" with Hervey Allen. They were such interesting people — and John Mason Brown. He did make us laugh.*

Alonzo C. Hall: We had John Mason Brown for many performances. He was always a delight, quick-witted, versatile, a widely-read individual and a good critic, too.

Virginia Zenke: *I shall never forget one evening he mentioned something about the jet-propelled ladies and you could see exactly what he meant at that time. After the lecture was over, they would always ask if there were any questions from the audience and that's when the fun got started. . . . I have heard you refer to your trip to Europe in 1939 when you returned on just about the last boat before war was declared. Didn't you make a talk at the college that got everyone upset? You said something about Mussolini cleaning up Rome, and they thought you approved of Mussolini.*

Alonzo C. Hall: Yes, you had to be careful in those days, but I did get away from “over there” just in time; but Mussolini did clean up Rome and he had done a number of good things. Still, I never dreamed of leaving the impression that the good had offset the evil.

Virginia Zenke: *So much reference is made today to the publish or perish syndrome. How did it affect the campus and the quality of teaching here?*

Alonzo C. Hall: As far as the publish or perish idea is concerned, that never did apply too strongly here at the college, although I will admit I yielded to publishing. The first volume I brought out was *Outlines of American Literature* which is a pretty good little volume and served its purpose; and second, the more important and more ambitious was the *Outlines of English Literature* which was my idea but a volume to which Dr. Hurley, my colleague, provided the discussion of the novel which was his field. The drama, all the poetry, the Anglo-Saxon period and other sections were mine. The book was published by D. C. Heath and Company. Incidentally, the volume was used as a textbook at Columbia, the University of Texas, and the University of Chicago, and all over the U.S.A. It served a good purpose. For two or three years we used it here at the college in the sophomore English.

Virginia Zenke: *Do you feel that very often some of the faculty members did not come here to build and*



The professor's civic contribution extended in 1934 to participation in the first Junior League Follies in Greensboro, Greensboro lawyer Beverly Moore, who is chairman of UNC-G's board of trustees, poses in the maid's disguise at left and Mr. Hall is the elegant gentleman at right. P. A. Hayes and A. M. Inman, both deceased, are at center.

“She looked well after the hogs, the chickens and the cows, and always kept my socks darned.” That curious homely epitaph started me looking for funny ones.”

add to the steady growth of the school but rather to gain attention and move on quickly after they had spent themselves in our midst. By this time the college had gained in stature and had achieved a wide reputation. Is it just possible that it was used sometimes as a stepping stone by some of these people?

Alonzo C. Hall: That, indeed, is true. For a period of years any number of teachers would come in and use it as a stepping stone to a better paying job somewhere else. You see, when I came to the college it was an inspiration to me to work with colleagues like Dr. Gudger, Mr. Forney, Dr. Hurley, Professor Painter, Dr. Cooke, Miss Jamison, Dr. Brown, Dr. Keister, and others who made the college their home, made Greensboro their home city. It was rather discouraging to see what was happening to a good many of the newcomers—here today and gone tomorrow. Later on, the scholarships or some other sort of awards would take young faculty members away, keep them abroad for a year or so, then they would be back here and then off again somewhere. That sort of thing hurt, also.

Virginia Zenke: *But there were the ones who came and stayed and contributed to the steady growth of the college.*

Alonzo C. Hall: And that is really what counts, and what has always counted.

Virginia Zenke: *You mentioned your publications on English and American literature, your delightful and long awaited book on epitaphs called “Grave Humor” was very appealing. How did you become interested in this subject and what motivated you to make a collection of epitaphs? I suppose you haunted old graveyards.*

Alonzo C. Hall: Well, almost. Especially in the summer time when I wasn't teaching I would spend a lot of time meandering through the south and especially in New England. I spent two solid weeks at Old Plymouth in the old burying ground on the hill. What started me collecting epitaphs is somewhat incidental. I had always been interested in the birthplace of great men, especially great writers, and I had been interested in the last resting place of these distinguished men and women. The first Sunday I was at Harvard, I was looking around in the old cemetery called Granary Burying Ground in Boston where Franklin had erected a monument to his parents. While meandering around in that old cemetery and after reading the more famous inscriptions, I came across one over in the corner of the graveyard. It was a little slate slab about six inches above the ground on which the husband had written for his wife the following: “She looked well after the hogs, the chickens, and the cows, and always kept my socks darned.” That curious homely epitaph started me looking for funny ones. I found a good many funny ones and the funny ones are the ones

that I began repeating here and there and in my classes; so my reputation for "grave humor" spread much wider than any other reputation that I might have had. I began to give talks here and there on Grave Humor and then I was asked to publish a volume of my epitaphs. I looked over the thousands in my collection, as a professor would do, gave a semblance of order, sense to confusion, and came up with a little volume I called *Grave Humor*. It has gone through about four or five printings since publication in 1961. I am not wealthy because of it!

Virginia Zenke: *Did you run into any bizarre experiences in your visits to the graveyards?*

Alonzo C. Hall: I did have some funny experiences. Down in Beaufort, I ran into an epitaph of a man who was buried standing up. I felt a little funny knowing he was standing up below me—in the ground of course. The epitaph said he was buried upright because he had asthma and couldn't sleep lying down.

Virginia Zenke: *Apparently your reputation went far and wide because you were invited to appear on a popular radio show called "Hobby Lobby."*

Alonzo C. Hall: Yes, somebody wrote Dave Helman who was master of "Hobby Lobby," and he sent me an invitation to appear on his program and to read a few of my epitaphs. I forget the year and the date, but I enjoyed the trip to New York. It was one of the few

women students, there will be problems, and the commuting students, even if all men, will not bring about such a balance. I don't believe that 10,000 commuting students would make a great university. Indeed, one wonders in these times of extreme moral laxity, if universities are not in danger of being lost to "pad" houses around the campus and to the increasing flood of day students. Maybe every university is disturbed today in the struggle to maintain high standards against the rising multitude coming with no sense of values and little respect for culture.

Virginia Zenke: *That is a long way from the time that we were required to wear hats and gloves when we went up town. I've heard others say from time to time they regretted having a great woman's college turned into a lesser coeducational facility. Do you have any strong feeling about this matter?*

Alonzo C. Hall: I don't like to kick against the spurs, you don't like really to be against progress, but you do stop to think and ask what is progress. I wonder if a great deal of the sort of freedom we have now is responsible freedom or is there any such a thing any more as responsible freedom? This college came along with the idea of freedom, to be sure, but it was a responsible freedom. That was the gospel of Harriet Elliott who was a great influence on the college. It was

"Commuting students, even if all men, will not bring about such a balance. I don't believe that 10,000 commuting students would make a great university."

free trips I have had—the luxurious hotel, fine restaurants, etc. I was treated royally. I came off very well by reciting a few of my humorous epitaphs, and the response of the audience and Helman was good. Following the program I was amazed at the flood of epitaphs I received from all over the United States. I didn't get too many that I could use but I certainly got a world of them. This experience made me realize that there are many people who love to wander about in old graveyards.

Virginia Zenke: *I would like to stop now and evaluate the kind of student that is emerging from the campus today, a campus which has grown from institution, to college, to university, from one of the finest women's colleges in the U. S. to a co-ed institution.*

Alonzo C. Hall: I find it difficult to think there is no place for a great university for women. It has seemed sometimes in the history of this University that numbers alone counted for too much. In this connection, I never could subscribe to the idea that every youth should go to college: by the same reasoning, I have always believed in more and better technical institutions. Our woman's college was on the way to being an outstanding woman's university; it is now largely a woman's university although *alumnae* have been supplanted by *alumni*. Until the number of men has reached a balance with that of

really the inspiration evident in the lives of Dr. McIver, Dr. Foust and Dr. Jackson. But now freedom is identified with laxity and license.

Virginia Zenke: *Whatever our regrets or concerns of the past, I personally have only happy memories of Alonzo C. Hall, Professor of English and sculptor of my thoughts. My memories are all elegant and beautiful, and it has been the good fortune of my husband and my children to be a part of these happy thoughts on the many occasions when we have shared a social glass and good conversation which I hope the next generation will remember—as I remember: the grandly groomed Mr. Hall, with the ever-present rosebud, who appeared just after the bell to tease our mind and encourage us to seek and search for our own truths. Always we would hope that he would read to us from poetry or from prose which his lilting voice would turn into poetry. His strength of character was never more evident than one day during World War II when he learned his son had been killed in action. His tremendous personal loss had overwhelmed and schocked the entire campus, but to his next waiting class he gave a reading of "Lycidas" and manifested his great faith. The loss of manhood in flower is almost impossible to understand, but Mr. Hall's faith enabled him to withstand this loss and to appear triumphant over death.*

DEATHS

Faculty

Elva E. Barrow

Miss Elva E. Barrow, retired chemistry professor at UNC-G and a faculty member from 1916 to 1954, died March 25 in Martinsville, Va. A Danville, Va., native, she was living with a nephew in Batchelor's Hall, Va.

She received her A.B. from Randolph-Macon, her M.S. from the University of Chicago and did additional graduate work at Cornell University. Before coming to Greensboro, she taught at Central College for Women, Lexington, Mo., and Blackstone Institute, Blackstone, Va.

She was a member of Sigma Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity; Kappa Mu Sigma, honorary organization for women chemists; the American Chemical Society and the N. C. Academy of Science.

Alumni

'95 - Jessie Willis Page Gooch of Henderson, one of Vance County's oldest citizens, died March 24 in a nursing home. Born May 23, 1874, in Cary, she was a teacher in the Henderson schools prior to her marriage in 1950. She was a charter member of the Students Club and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Julia A. Baldwin '43 of Henderson.

'99 - Emma Parker Maddry died March 25 in Montgomery, Ala. She was the widow of Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention from 1933-45. She taught before her marriage and later became a leader in the Baptist denomination. She was the author of books based largely on travels with her husband to mission fields around the world. Survivors include a daughter Katharine Maddry Severance '28 of Montgomery, Ala.

'04 - Ila Brower Nowell of Charlotte died April 29. Born in Liberty, she was a member of Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, where she served with the Altar Guild. She did volunteer work with the American Red Cross. Surviving is a daughter Katharine B. Nowell '33 of Charlotte.

'06 - Kathleen Clark Weaver, a Buncombe County native, died March 6 in an Asheville hospital. A member of the Leicester United Methodist Church, she was the mother of Elizabeth Weaver Dearing '25, Falls Church, Va. and Mary Weaver Mills '24 of Jessup, Md.

'13 - Margaret Combs McSwain, a former Greensboro resident, who last January went to Wesley Nursing Center, Charlotte, died March 30 in a Charlotte hospital. A former school teacher, she was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and a charter member of the WSCS. She was

the mother of Nellie McSwain Matlock '26 ('57 MED) of Pompano Beach, Fla.

'17 - Julia May Johnson Waggoner of Salisbury died Feb. 24 in N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. A member of Haven Lutheran Church, she had taught in Salisbury and had been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include a sister, Mary Johnson Norris '28, Raleigh.

'18 - Ellen Boney Miller died Sept. 14, 1972, in Lexington, Ky. She taught for 27 years in Wallace (N. C.) Elementary School Duplin County.

'22 - Helen Leach Macon of Charlotte, a retired teacher, died February 28. She had taught at Charlotte's Central School and Myers Park School prior to retiring in 1966. Born in Franklin, she was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church. She had her master's from UNC-Chapel Hill and taught history in the Durham, Franklin and Chapel Hill Schools. From 1946-48, she taught at the U. S. Dependents School in Berlin, Germany.

'23 - Gertrude Smith, a lifelong resident of Guilford County, died April 14. She received her M.A. in English in 1924 from N. C. College for Women (now UNC-G). She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include two sisters: Margaret Smith Stringfellow '26 of Ware Neck, Va., and Elizabeth Smith Averitt '29, Winston-Salem.

'24 - Nannie Willard Garland of High Point died March 2 after being in declining health one year and critically ill three months. In 1924, while still at UNC-G, she began work with the firm now known as High Point Bank and Trust. She served them as secretary, cashier and since 1946 as vice-president. Active in community affairs, she was a member of the Women's Guild, High Point Memorial Hospital, High Point Community Concert Assn., the YWCA finance committee and the First Presbyterian Church.

'28 - Constance Gwaltney Huntsberry of Reidsville, widow of Brig. Gen. W. A. Huntsberry, died March 25 in Smithfield in the home of a son. From 1928-33, she had taught in the Greensboro schools. She was a member of DAR, N. C. Historical Book Club, Reidsville Jr. League, League of Women Voters and St. Thomas Episcopal Church. A former member of Penwomen of America, she had lived in many parts of the world during her husband's army career.

'28 - Nell Jones Collins of Ridgewood, N. J., died Feb. 17. She had taught physical education in the Durham Schools.

'29 - Elizabeth McCombs Galloway of Charlotte died Feb. 9. She had taught in Union County, Mint Hill, Matthews, and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system and at one time had been a secretary. A member of Plaza Presbyterian Church, she was the first woman elder elected at that church where she taught Sunday School for 17 years. She had also been active in PTA and Girl Scouts.

'29 - Marjorie Vanneman Welch of Greensboro died April 12 from injuries sustained don, W. Va., she had lived in Greensboro for the past 50 years. Poet of her class, she was an office manager for Remington Rand in Greensboro. Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Welch Hutchison '62 of Greensboro and two sisters, Eleanor Vanneman Benson and Doris Vanneman Murray '30, both of Greensboro.

'30 - Harriet Williams Moorhead of Spartanburg, S. C., died in Charlotte Feb. 14. She was a native of Louisville. Survivors include two sisters: Tempie Williams Franklin '27 of Charlotte and Elizabeth Williams Sadowski '38 of Claymont, Del.

'30 - Margaret Hood Salstrom died in February in Lockhaven, Pa. A former music teacher in the Greensboro schools, she had her master's in music from Kent State University. She did research in employment figures for the U. S. Department of Labor and worked for the Department of the Treasury in the currency and loans division. She had played with the N. C. Symphony.

'33 - Naomi Daniels Fowler of Suitland, Md., died July 1, 1972, in Washington, D. C., after a brief illness. A stenographer and elementary school teacher, she most recently taught in Maryland schools in Prince Georges County.

'37 - Jane Adams Womble of Greensboro died Dec. 31 at her home. A lifelong resident of Guilford County, she studied dietetics at the University of Michigan Medical School. She worked for the Greensboro Daily News Co. and as a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. She had been a dietician at Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, and Piedmont Hospital. A sister Florence E. Womble '30 of Greensboro survives.

'38 - Eloise Long Hughes of Elizabeth City died Dec. 7 according to information received from her husband, Jesse Hughes.

'39 - Frances Crockett Osterman died in early November, 1972, in Anaheim, Cal., after a lengthy illness. She had been a reporter for the "Montclair (N. J.) Times," publicity agent, hotel manager's secretary, radio continuity director and most recently a sales order analyst for an electronic corporation.

'39 - Caroline Rigg Fisher died Feb. 23. She had been a laboratory technologist at St. Leo's Hospital and Piedmont Hospital, Greensboro, and a technologist at Davis Hospital, Statesville.

'44 - Mozelle McLeod Myers of Greensboro died March 8 after two months' illness. She was bookkeeper for the UNC-G Bookstore and a member of Centenary United Methodist Church.

'60 - Keithley Jones Turrentine of Greensboro died April 3. A native of Hunting in an automobile accident. A former teacher, she was a member of the Asheville Debutante Club, a Girl Scout leader and a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church.



No other woman at "The College" has influenced as many lives, both directly and indirectly, as has this alumna. Her brilliance and diversity have made meaningful and important differences in many ways and places. We are both proud and honored to present an Alumni Service Award to this member of the Class of 1928:
KATHERINE TAYLOR.

The year was 1924. Katherine Taylor arrived on this campus to begin a career which would last 48 years. Her student days were marked by her brilliance as a scholar and her effectiveness as a leader in campus activities. She was named Phi Beta Kappa and at her graduation was awarded the Weil Fellowship. She spent the year after her graduation at Radcliffe College and earned a master of arts degree. She returned to Greensboro and "The College" in 1929 to join the faculty as a teacher of French.



A mother, a director of public school guidance services, a writer, and a community leader — this recipient of an Alumni Service Award has long been an active supporter of the University. For her service to the University and her contribution to the field of literature, we are privileged to honor
MEBANE HOLOMAN BURGWYN, Class of 1935.

Children and family had to come first for Mebane. With four children, her time was spent for a number of years at home with outside activities in Bible Class teaching, the Junior Woman's Club, and PTA. But by the late 1940's her love for writing and children began to take shape: Mebane Burgwyn, author of children's books, appeared.



Education, both on the public school and university levels, has been a primary concern of this outstanding alumna, a member of the Commercial Class of 1912. For her service and dedication to education, we are privileged to honor
MOFFITT SINCLAIR HENDERSON.

North Carolina school children will forever be indebted to this lady. In 1933, when the State's General Assembly announced a ten per cent cut in school appropriations, Moffitt was president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. She asked Governor O. Max Gardner to withhold a decision on the cut until representatives of the state's school children could meet and present their plea. On January 31, 1933, 4,000 parents answered Moffitt's call and marched on Raleigh to show their concern for the proposed drastic cut in funds for the strug-

gling school system. Through her hard work and determination, the legislature enacted the Eight Months State Supported School Law, accepted the burden of increased taxes, and passed the three per cent sales tax which was necessary to implement the new law. A new era in public education in North Carolina had begun.

The University at Greensboro has felt the strength of her hand, too. In 1934, when E. J. Forney, the head of the Commercial Department, had to relinquish his teaching duties, a search was begun for a teacher to replace him. No one could be found to meet the requirements set forth by Mr. Forney. When Moffitt arrived in Greensboro that fall to enroll her daughter at "The College," she was urged to remain and teach. She agreed to stay temporarily until a permanent replacement could be found. Her six weeks' stay turned into two years.

Except for a summer spent studying at the Sorbonne and a two-year tour as an officer in the WAVES during World War II, until her retirement last summer, she spent her entire professional life here. Academically, she advanced from instructor to assistant professor to associate professor to full professor. Administratively, she served as a residence hall counselor, Acting Dean of Women, Dean of Women, Dean of Students, and Dean of Student Services. She was interested in the total life of the student — from the classroom to the residence hall to extracurricular activities.

Her intellectual curiosity and diversity of interests attest to her brilliance. She is constantly learning and encouraging those around her to learn. Her students, associates, and friends have been influenced by her concentrations of learning. An example is her interest in Japan and the Japanese people — their language, their art, and even their flower-arranging.

Four books were written especially for boys: *River Treasure* (1947), *Lucky Mischief and Hunter's Hideout* (1958), and *The Crackajack Pony* (1969); and three were written for teen-age girls: *Penny Rose and Moonflower* (1954) and *True Love for Jenny* (1956). "The accolades which her work has received have been genuine and laudatory." For *Penny Rose* she received the second annual award for juvenile literature in 1954, given by the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women. And in 1970 she received the same award for *The Crackajack Pony*.

A number of literary groups have felt the impact of her association. She is a member of the North Carolina Writers Conference. She has been a member of her local public library board. And through the

A much-sought-after speaker, she has talked to civic, book, lecture, and garden clubs. Her topics have ranged from "The Art of Cooking" to "Japanese in 30 Minutes" to "A Flower That Blooms in an Earthquake" to "Saving Our Good Earth." She has met with and spoken to hundreds of alumni chapters and groups.

She has served as a Trustee of the Alumni Association, as a member of the Association's Finance Committee, and as co-chairman of Greensboro's Alumni Annual Giving effort. Her interest in and support of the arts have had both community and university impact.

To you, Katherine Taylor, this University will forever be indebted. We can only say thank you for touching the lives of so many students who have been a part of the University at Greensboro. We are grateful that you passed this way — and stayed. □

years she has been a favorite and much-sought-after storyteller; children have been her audience; public libraries, her stage.

At the University level, she was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina in 1955, and she served for sixteen years. She was a member of the Executive and Development Committees during her tenure. Another of her committee assignments was to serve as the only woman on the special committee to determine whether Charlotte College should become a part of the University.

In her own quiet, unapplauded way, Mebane Burgwyn has made a significant contribution to the world of children's literature and to higher education in North Carolina. The alumni of the University at Greensboro are honored to be able to claim you as one of us. □

Her community — wherever she has been — has benefitted from her hard work. She has taught in the public schools and at Lenoir Rhyne College. She has served the Presbyterian Church on local, presbytery, and synod levels. She has served as a Trustee of our Alumni Association. She holds life memberships in her church and the State PTA. She is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma. In each position that she has held, she has shown great skill in organization and ability to instill in others her own faith and courage.

Her most recent accomplishment has been the writing of an historical novel: *A Long, Long Day in November*. For this novel, she was presented the 1972 Thomas Wolfe Award for Literature.

Thank you, Moffitt Henderson, for showing us what the strength of one lady can do for the good of all. You have, indeed, proven that "Service" is your motto, too. □

Honorary Doctorate '73



Kathleen Price Bryan - philanthropist, friend of education, responsible business leader.

Conscious of the broad needs of your community, you have given generous support to its cultural activities, to its sustained recreational programs for youth, and to its health care projects. Especially aware of the need of women for sound financial education, you led in the establishment of a program in economic education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro that serves both students and townspeople. In your many benefactions, you have demonstrated your confidence in our young people and your concern for their future.

Mrs. Bryan, for your services to the citizens of North Carolina and to all mankind, I now confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all its rights and privileges.

Class of 1902 — Two of the most distinguished alumnae in attendance at the alumni luncheon Saturday, May 12, were members of the class of 1902, Mary Cecil Sink of Lexington, above, and Virginia Brown Douglas of Greensboro. Each wore a fresh daisy corsage, compliments of the Alumni Association, and had a front-row center seat in Cone Ballroom for the reunion proceedings.

Mrs. Sink, who will turn 93 in October, gave up driving three years ago so came to Greensboro with her youngest son's wife, Katherine Burkhart Sink, also an alumna, class of 1965. Those who know Mrs. Sink best declare that her youthful outlook and variety of interests are the things that keep her active and able to outdistance far younger women in the pace she goes.

Mrs. Douglas attends reunion meetings regularly when she is not circumnavigating the globe (last time was in 1968). She still drives but she skipped last year's luncheon because finding a parking place on campus is an ordeal. She says she is "getting old," but her activities discredit the claim. Her favorite pastime continues to be working in her garden, and every fair day finds her there.



Mrs. Fred O. Sink, Sr.



Mrs. R. D. Douglas, Sr.

The Emeriti

Eight retiring faculty recognized for long service to University



Mereb Ethna Mossman

In 1937 Mereb E. Mossman joined the faculty of the Woman's College of the University as an Assistant Professor of Sociology. She has now retired as a Professor of Sociology. In those thirty-six years of commitment to the University, she served as Dean of Instruction, Dean of the College, and Dean of the Faculty. In 1969 she was appointed to the Office of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. In February of 1971 Miss Mossman returned to full time teaching.

The years between 1937 and 1973 were filled with professional and civic activities. She worked actively in the field of social work, holding offices in the major associations both at state and national level. She served on the Council of Social Work Education in many capacities, including the office of Vice President. Locally, her responsibilities ranged from membership on the Board of Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital to president of Greensboro Council of Social Agencies as well as membership on the boards of the Guilford County Chronic Illness and Rehabilitation Foundation, The Guilford County Mental Health Society and the Guilford County Welfare Board.

She worked faithfully for the cause of higher education in the south as Vice President of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, as a member of the Southern Regional Educational Board, and in many leadership roles in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. She has published widely in the field of sociology, social work and higher education.

The breadth of her activities defy chronicling. Let her awards testify to her ex-

Alumni and friends have contributed more than \$2,000 to the Vance T. Littlejohn Scholarship Fund, established to grant yearly scholarships to one graduate and one undergraduate student in business or distributive education.

cellence. The O. Max Gardner Award of the University of North Carolina was hers in 1956. She was Greensboro's Woman of the Year in 1954. Morningside College in Iowa granted her an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Literature in 1969. She received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humanities from Queens College in Charlotte.

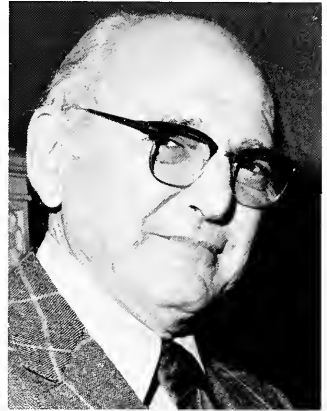
She prepared for this outstanding career at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and the University of Chicago. Prior to coming to North Carolina, she was head of the Department of Sociology at Ginling College, Nanking, China. Her appreciation for China and her culture has persisted to the present.

What can we say of this extraordinary person? Her personal qualities are as impressive as her professional ones. Miss Mossman is unmatched in her ability to keep in touch with the changing times and to modify her ideas consistent with them. Consequently, she has a remarkable ability to work with students as she has understood the timid freshman as well as the self-assured senior. Consistently she provided support and counsel to them and to young faculty members without sacrificing her own standards of excellence. She gives and commands loyalty.

Since her return two years ago to the Department from the position of Vice Chancellor, she has won complete acceptance as a colleague with a staff of greatly differing ages and interests, and as a teacher of students from a new "mod" generation. She continued as a professional leader in the development of an integrated social welfare program with A & T State University.

The University and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology are better places because of her presence. We are grateful that Miss Mossman will remain with us as a part-time teacher and full time cherished friend. □

Dr. Harriet Kupferer
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology



Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn

Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn, Professor of Business Education and Chairman of the Department of Business and Distributive Education in the School of Business and Economics, "graduated" from the University in June, 1973, after thirty-five years of distinguished service.

A native of the State of Tennessee, Dr. Littlejohn received his bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. During his long career of devoted, energetic, and inspirational service to business education, he has had an important part in helping to build one of the strongest programs of business teacher education in the country; he has contributed greatly throughout his years of service to the advancement of the profession of business education. He has been a master teacher, a wise counselor of undergraduate and graduate students, a strong supporter in the endeavors of students in their search for knowledge and efforts toward making a better world, and above all a devoted friend to all who have had the privilege of working with him over the years.

Dr. Littlejohn has served as Associate Editor of the Southern Business Education Yearbook and as Editor of the Research Issue of National Business Education Yearbook. His professional writings have appeared in the *High School Journal*, *Journal of Business Education*, *United Business Education Forum*, and the *Balance Sheet*.

His long association and strong leadership in the North Carolina Education Association, United Business Education Association, National Association of Business Teacher Education, Southern Business Education Associ-

ation, National Management Association (Past President and Past Secretary), Delta Pi Epsilon (holds the record of having served the greatest number of years as Sponsor of Zeta Chapter of any chapter sponsor), North Carolina Business Education Council (Founder), American Accounting Association, and Greensboro Community Council have been keenly felt and his leadership has been a positive and effective force in directing the future.

In 1969 Dr. Littlejohn was signally recognized as first recipient of MEMBER-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD, the highest recognition the North Carolina Business Education Association can bestow on a member.

Dr. Littlejohn has served as a member and often as chairman of most of the major committees on this campus and many University-wide committees. The Business Education Department shared him with the Graduate School for a two-year period when the Administration appointed him Acting Dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Littlejohn and his charming wife Katherine will continue to make their home at 3816 Stevendale Road, Greensboro, where indoor-outdoor gardening should prove to be a pleasant and healthy substitute for the Hall of Fomey Building and Office 105. And perhaps from the great mind of this great man there may come some philosophical writing.

by V. Louise Whitlock
Department of Business and
Distributive Education



Dr. Mathilde Hardaway

Professor Mathilde Hardaway will retire August 31, after more than three decades of service in business education at the University. She came to Woman's College in 1941; in the school year of 1943-44 she was on leave from the campus for graduate study and an assistantship at Yale University. Dr. Hardaway holds the degrees

of B.B.A. from the University of Texas, M.B.A. from The University of Chicago, and Ph.D. from Yale University. She also did graduate study in business administration at the University of Michigan. Her professional experience includes high school teaching in El Paso, Texas, and appointments as research assistant in business research at the University of Michigan, summer test consultant for The University of Chicago Board of Examiners, and teaching assistant in the Department of Education at Yale University. She was visiting professor in summer school at the University of Florida, in summer school at the University of Denver, and for four summer sessions at Catholic University of America.

Dr. Hardaway is author of *Testing and Evaluation in Business Education* (1966), and was co-author of the first edition of *Tests and Measurements in Business Education* (1940) by Haynes, Broom and Hardaway, and second edition (1952) by Hardaway and Maier. Her contributions to professional periodicals and yearbooks have been extensive, dating back to 1938. She also authored in mimeograph form, "Business Backgrounds Test and Teacher's Manual," copyrighted in 1939.

Her unpublished doctoral dissertation, "An Analysis of Factors in and Related to Successful Student Teaching of Business Subjects," was awarded second place in the 1951 Delta Pi Epsilon National Research Awards Contest.

Dr. Hardaway is listed in the First Edition of *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* (1950). In 1962 she was honored by the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club for outstanding service to the local club and State Federation. Zeta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education, elected her as president in 1951, 1962, and 1963; vice president in 1960 and 1961; and treasurer in 1969 and 1970. As National Council Delegate, 1963-1970, she represented Zeta Chapter at three biennial meetings of the National Council. She has active membership in the Business and Professional Women's Club, North Carolina Education Association, United Business Education Association, and Southern Business Education Association. She is a member of Kirk-Troy Wesleyan Service Guild, West Market Street United Methodist Church, where she was vice president and program director in 1970, 1971, and president in 1972.

At the North Carolina Business Education Conference in Raleigh in April, Dr. Hardaway was asked to speak on "Focus on Tomorrow." After retiring, her personal focus on the future will include visits from friends and more University activities for which she has not had time before.

by Dr. Rowena Wellman (Retired)
Department of Business Education



Jesse Clara Peden

A native of South Carolina, Jesse Clara Peden was graduated from Winthrop College and earned a Master of Arts in Education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She began her teaching career in Gastonia where she taught for several years before coming to Aycock Junior High School in Greensboro. There she quickly established herself as a master teacher, and in 1946 she joined the Curry School faculty. Teaching English and social studies, she encouraged her students to take pride in their state and nation through field trips to Williamsburg and New Bern. Their enthusiasm for literature was whetted by book teas, and their search for knowledge enhanced by a variety of experiences.

Miss Peden was often asked to teach demonstration lessons; once she and her students conducted class in a store front for National Education Week. In addition to the student teachers whom she supervised directly, she had an influence over the hundreds of other students who observed her either in her class or on videotape. For years she taught a unit on penmanship, while legibility was still a virtue. When the junior high school was closed in 1968, she readily adapted to full-time college teaching. Her knowledge of teaching and her concern for her students earned their respect and their loyalty. As she observed them in the public schools, she gained friends for herself and the University among cooperating teachers. Fortunate were those students who looked to her as an advisor, for she brought to that role the same care and interest she had for other duties. Letters of praise for making Dean's List and sympathetic notes for "unsats" were standard practice for her.

Outside the University, Miss Peden's influence was felt in several organizations: Delta Kappa Gamma, Daughters of the American Revolution, Winthrop Alumnae, and religious and professional organizations. Frequently asked to teach extension courses, she is highly regarded in those systems in which she has taught.

Knowledgeable though she may be, there are certain things Miss Peden never learned: to say an unkind word, to leave a task half-done, to say no to a request for help. The United Fund and the Courtesy Committee were her responsibilities for years, but it was as chairman of the latter that she excelled because she has always been a perpetual, personal courtesy committee.

Few people are aware of her benefactions, so quietly has she pursued them. She has always been available to write letters to an invalid, to drive an older friend to the doctor, to take a cake to a neglected person, or simply to show by her presence that she cares. When the Curry students dedicated their annual to her, they described her as "patient, conscientious, sympathetic, unselfish." If one had to select a single word to describe Jesse Peden, it would have to be *unselfish* for she has given her life in service to her family, her friends, her students, and through all these to her God.

Dr. Elisabeth Ann Bowles
School of Education



Dr. Esther White

Esther B. White joined the faculty of UNC-G in the fall of 1957 as a member of the Department of Health. In later years the Department became part of the present School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and within this School Bobbie White has continued to help her students and advisees lead more effective, meaningful lives.

Dr. White is a graduate of Arkansas A. & M. College, has the M.P.H. degree from the School of Public Health at UNC-CH, and received an M.S. and Ed.D. from Louisiana State University. Before coming to UNC-G, she had taught in the public schools and at Arkansas State Teachers College.

In recent years Dr. White has worked closely, as advisor and trusted friend, with health education major students, as well

as with students in non-major courses. Her many interests and experiences have enriched her teaching, and the lives of her students. In addition to teaching, she has assumed a variety of school responsibilities as a member of the UNC-G Credit Union Board, the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee, and the Health Information Committee.

In "practicing what she preaches," she has given freely of her time and talents to a variety of organizations, accepting responsibilities as a board member on the Family Life Council and the Community Health Services of Greensboro, a member-at-large of the Greensboro United Community Services, and a member of the Guilford County Comprehensive Health Study Task Force.

Professional associations have recognized Bobbie's leadership and professional abilities and those human qualities that make her a very special person. In 1969 she received an Honor Award from the Southern District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, as she completed her Presidency of that organization. Serving this group and others, speaking to professionals and laymen, and promoting good health education through teaching and community service . . . these things are "Bobbie" White as a professional person.

To these professional abilities we add the warmth, the sensitivity, the sense of humor and the fun loving spirit that make Bobbie White a person who will continue to enrich many lives. We will miss her.

Ethel Martus Lawther, Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, asked for the privilege of writing a few words about Dr. White, "a long-time colleague and friend." As Dean Martus writes: ". . . One who has made significant contributions to our School and to her profession on the local, regional and national levels. We honor Bobbie in her retirement and we share with her many, many friends in wishing her good health and happiness. We shall miss her, and in no sense can we replace her." □

Dr. Marian Solleder
Department of Health, Physical
Education and Recreation

Emma Louise Lowe

After 32 years of distinguished service to the University and to the State Department of Public Instruction, Emma Louise Lowe has chosen early retirement. She was born in Georgia and earned her B.S.H.E. at Georgia State College for Women and her M.S. in home economics education at the University of Georgia. Prior to coming to UNC-G in 1941 as assistant resident teacher trainer, Miss Lowe taught high school home economics in Alabama and Georgia. From 1942 to 1957 she served as field teacher trainer with the State Department with offices on this campus, and since 1957 she has been an associate professor in home economics education.



She is recognized by students and colleagues as a person dedicated to her profession. This has been evidenced through the influence she has had in the School of Home Economics and especially in the under-graduate program in teacher education. Miss Lowe has also assumed numerous leadership roles in professional organizations at the local, state, and national levels.

The UNC-G Alpha Kappa Chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary in home economics, took pride and pleasure in extending honorary faculty membership to Miss Lowe this past spring. This was in recognition of her service, leadership, and interest in promoting research.

As head of the undergraduate home economics education program, she has advised nearly every junior and senior major and has taught the basic Methods and Curriculum course. It can truly be said that Miss Lowe was supportive of her students and perceptive of their personal, social, and academic needs. Her advice was sought, and she gave generously in an effort to help all. The influence that she has had on the lives of the many she has touched can only be known as one talks to these individuals who are serving their profession this country and abroad. She is loved and respected by those with whom she has served and will long be remembered as warm, gracious, and meticulous with all the charm of a "southern lady."

Retirement will not be a time of endings but of beginnings. Her retirement years will continue to be busy and productive, filled with travel, visits with family and friends, and service to church, community and professional organizations. The University will miss Miss Lowe, but it is gratifying to know that she plans to continue to live in Greensboro. However, she has indicated that visits with her family in Georgia will be more frequent.

by Dr. Mildred L. Johnson
Chairman of Home
Economics Education



Margaret Kendrick Horney

There is a great deal said these days about the roles women play in our contemporary society. Margaret Kendrick Horney has successfully combined most of these roles at one time or another, as student, wife, mother, housewife, club-woman, community servant, and professional woman. Her association with UNC-G goes back to her childhood, when her father, the late Dr. Benjamin B. Kendrick, came to North Carolina College for Women as Professor of History. She attended Curry School, serving as president of its first high school graduating class. She then entered NCCW, which by the time of her graduation had become the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. A year followed at Columbia University where she received a master's in library science.

Instead of becoming a working librarian, she became a wife, marrying William J. Horney, Jr. For three years Bill, a civil engineer, built bridges all over the southeast. Wife Margaret shared this nomadic existence. Motherhood followed, a return to Greensboro, and a new home north of Guilford College. The next years were spent doing all the things required of a mother of three small children.

Finally, in 1944, she started her library career, working as reference librarian at the Greensboro Public Library. Less than two years later, she joined the staff of the Guilford College Library. In 1947 with the fourth child on the way, Margaret retired for the first time, a retirement filled with family, household affairs, scouting, gardening, club and church work. Nine years later, she resumed her library career, working as a catalog librarian with the Greensboro Public Schools for four years. Finally, in 1961, she came full circle, returning to UNC-G as assistant catalog librarian. On February 1 she retired a

second time, taking advantage of the state regulation that permits early retirement. Her student days over, her children grown, her library career ended, she is concentrating on keeping up with Bill, whose proclivity for traveling, camping, gardening, fishing, and beachcombing will keep her out of the old rocking chair. We wonder, as she goes from Florida mobile home to Guilford College residence to Long Beach cottage, if she misses the peace and quiet of the library. The library staff misses her quiet friendliness, unflinching good humor, thoughtfulness, professional competence, and dry wit.

by Betsy Wharton Newland '69
Head Catalog Librarian
Jackson Library



Josephine Schaeffer

It was unexpected — the spring bouquet which was delivered to the Placement Office at the University one still-cold day in March. The accompanying card was addressed "Mrs. Schaeffer;" the message from the sender — a young alumna — was "Thank you for being so kind and helpful!"

Kind and helpful are good adjectives for Josephine Parker Schaeffer, who is retiring this summer as the University's Placement Director, and for her contributions to the University and to the students who were usually on the verge of becoming alumni when they became Mrs. Schaeffer's special concern. *Concerned*: that's another apt adjective for Jo Schaeffer and her tenure.

She came to the then-College in the fall of 1950-51 to be a residence hall counselor. The next year a second assignment was added to her responsibility: the management of the College Placement Office — the bringing-together of seniors needing employment and recruiters needing employees. She continued the dual role in dorm and office until 1955 (with a year off in 1953-54 to do graduate study in per-

sonnel administration at Chapel Hill) when she became the full-time Placement Officer.

She brought with her in 1950 a background which would prove to be personally and professionally valuable to her work: a best-in-class diploma from St. Mary's Junior College; a bachelor's degree in French from Chapel Hill with a Phi Beta Kappa key attached; a year of foreign travel and one of foreign study (junior-year-abroad at The Sorbonne); World War II training and service in communications as a SPAR (the women's branch of the Coast Guard). She had had retailing experience in New York, executive experience with the Red Cross, advertising experience with a department store in Asheville, public relations and recreation experience at the Veterans' Hospital at Oteen. Her experiences and contacts became meaningful resources in the development of the Placement Office's services.

At first the recruiters who came were principally school administrators seeking teachers and businessmen needing secretaries. Then as the University mushroomed with increasing numbers of students who were involved in increasingly complex academic pursuits and in increasingly varied vocational preparations, so the Placement Office — its counseling and services — mushroomed, too. Contacts with recruiters in all areas of vocational endeavor had to be cultivated. Scheduling of many more interviews added complications of time and space. Systems of preparing and dispensing "vital statistics" (affirmations of academic accomplishment and faculty recommendation) had to be expanded vastly — and speeded-up. Jo adapted herself and her office to cope effectively with the mushrooming and the continuing goal: that graduates of the University should find jobs which would, as nearly as possible, match their hopes and utilize their education and skills.

Her momentum did not stop when her office door slammed at day's end. She has been a contributing citizen of Greensboro: an active Episcopalian, League of Women Voter, YWCA worker, Altrusan. She has served on boards and committees, been unselfishly faithful in attending meetings, been willing to work diligently as a volunteer. Greensboro will be considerably poorer when she moves.

She will have much to remember as she returns to her native Asheville. There is the recruiter who wrote to the Chancellor after her visit on campus: "My recruitment visit on (your) campus was excellently planned and very productive. I was particularly impressed with the good planning done by your Director of Placement." There are the students who sent the spring bouquet and the hundreds who wrote notes through the years and the thousands who always meant to write but never quite got around to saying it: "Thank you, Mrs. Schaeffer, for being helpful and kind . . . and for caring so much!"

by Barbara Parrish
Director of Alumni Affairs

That Wonderful Year

Class of 1923

A retrospective look on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the first class to enter college after passage of the Nineteenth Amendment.

by Virginia Terrell Lathrop '23



We were the Class the sun shone on. From the time we entered as freshmen in the fall of 1919 until we were graduated in the spring of 1923, we lived in a Golden Age. It was a period of peace, of growth and

challenge in education, in politics, in social change.

We were the first class to be admitted to the newly-named North Carolina College for Women. Already the institution had changed from the original State Normal and Industrial School to the State Normal College. But it was the General Assembly of 1918 that struck "Normal" from its name and decreed it a full-fledged College. Accreditation came two years later, and we were graduated with standard degrees.

We were the first class to enter college after the Nineteenth Amendment was passed (May, 1919), giving women the right to vote. During our freshman year, spurred on by the teaching of Harriet Elliott, we watched state after state ratify the amendment until, in August of 1920, a month before we returned as sophomores the required three-fourths had voted favorably. Had we been 21 years of age we could have voted in the national election of that year. Few of us were. Most students came from high schools of eleven grades or less and were only 17 or 18 years of

age in 1920. But three years later we were graduated as 21-year olds, with the right to cast a vote!

We came to college in a time of peace. The First World War had ended less than a year before, and we believed that all war was ended. Our college years were the few peaceful ones before the rumblings of the Second World War were heard, and we were the fortunate ones who had Miss Elliott to urge us to an awareness of the new world and prepare us for our role and responsibilities as citizens.



There was time, in the early twenties to think on the responsibilities and to pursue a more leisurely course in our education. There was time to sit and dream, to study and read the classics, to make

our own amusements, to walk on the campus and in the park; to have "quiet" hours for study and meditation and to find our place in the new world opening to women.

There was a surge in educational growth, and the North Carolina College for Women was in the forefront of the expansion. We experienced the tremendous physical growth of the campus, entering as freshmen into a student body of 700-800, and leaving, in 1923, after the construction of seven new dormitories, a student body more than doubled.

We were privileged to know and study

with many of the giants who with Dr. McIver, established at the little Normal School in the early nineties, the reputation for distinguished teaching that has become the hallmark of this University.

There were still on the faculty in our years several of the women so remarkable in that time of meager educational opportunities for women: Mary Petty, head of the Chemistry Department; Gertrude Mendenhall, Virginia Ragsdale and Cora Strong, all great teachers of mathematics who drilled, disciplined, encouraged and inspired the vast numbers of students who passed through their classrooms. (Mathematics was required of all but music majors, and it was astonishing how many girls developed a passionate love of music within a few weeks.) Miss Mendenhall, Miss Petty and Miss Ragsdale were all Quakers, and not the least remarkable qualities they shared were the firmness that brooked no shoddy work, and the gentleness of the Quaker spirit.

There was Viola Boddie, the dedicated, beautiful, and unyielding teacher of Latin. There was E. J. Forney, the peripatetic mainstay of the institution in all things fiscal, Head of the "One-Year Commercial" course which was an integral part of the Curriculum from the time it was established in 1891 to give courses in "teleggraphy, typewriting, and stenography" until it was discontinued in 1967.

There was Dr. Anna M. Gove, "The Female Lady Doctress," who joined the Faculty in 1893, the second woman physician to practice in North Carolina. She was with us in our college years, treating the ills of our body, mind, or soul, wherever attention was most needed.

We knew Laura Coit and Minnie Jamison, both on the early faculty, each an inspiration, each concerned with her fellowman, Miss Coit in Student Aid, Miss Jamison in Extension and Counseling.

Dr. W. C. Smith, that grand teacher of English, particularly of Shakespeare and Browning and the Bible, was still in his classroom in McIver, and A. C. Hall, over in the west end of Administration Building, was making us laugh with, and love American "Lit."

We were there with the second wave of the Greats: Dr. Wade R. Brown, head of the Music Department; Harriet Elliott, teacher of Political Science, proponent and symbol par excellence of the Emerging Woman; Dr. W. C. Jackson, teacher of history, humanitarian, whom every student

One of the best stories told at the 50th reunion of the class of '23 was by Sarah Harrison Hicks who remembered tipping Dr. Wade Brown fifty cents for looking after her trunk when she arrived at the train station from Asheville in 1919. It was customary in that day for members of the faculty to meet incoming trains in order to escort students to the campus. Dr. Brown, who headed the music department on

campus for 25 years, was dressed in white duck pants and a cap on the day that Sarah arrived. Assuming he was a porter, she offered a gratuity. He teased her throughout her college days about the incident and declared that he had never spent that 50 cents. That was a big tip in 1919, and Sarah always felt pleased that she had been generous, if wrong.

called Friend. We were there when Dr. Julius I. Foust was president, the man who never took "no" for an answer, who moved Heaven and Earth and the General Assembly to provide buildings and equipment and faculty for the Institution that was growing beyond all dreams and visions.

In a questionnaire sent to the Class of 1923 in preparation for the 50th Reunion, the question was asked: "What members of the Faculty influenced you most in your College years and in your later life?"



The majority mentioned Miss Elliott, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Foust, Miss Mendenhall, Miss Petty, Miss Ragsdale, Dr. Gove, Miss Coit.

Of them all, Miss Elliott and Dr. Jackson cast the longest shadows on the Class of 1923, the two great teachers who at the time we passed their way were teaching political science and history along with a sense of responsibility and brotherhood, and who worked as an administrative team, Dr. Jackson as Chancellor, Miss Elliott as Dean of Women, to make the Institution one of the nation's outstanding women's colleges.

We were there when the students began recognizing their own identity. It was in our Freshman year that Park Night was instituted, the dramatic outdoor production in Peabody Park that annually honored a member of the Senior Class who exemplified the College motto of Service. We were Juniors when Tau Pi Delta was organized, the first Honor Society to be established on the campus to give recognition to campus leaders. In our Senior year the membership itself disbanded the Society, declaring that there was no need for the group since the "all-round type

The inset designs appearing on these pages are from the souvenir scrapbook of Maitland Sadler Sykes who brought it to the class of '23 reunion from her home in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.



CLASS OF 1923. First row (left to right): Susie West Mendenhall, Beulah Brake, Clarissa Abernethy Lee, Alma Kerr Blount Longman, Thelma Hawkins Harrill, Julia Montgomery Street, Virginia Terrell Lathrop. Second row: Maude Bundy Hackler, Grace Albright Stamey, Syretha Sossamon, Iola Parker, Thelma Harper Winstead, Elisabeth Fulton VanNoppen. Third row: Mary Sue Beam Fonville, Maitland Sadler Sykes, Josephine Jenkins Bulluck, Hattie Deans Reid, Bertha Drew Harris. Fourth row: Leah Willis, Sara Harper Jerome, Sara Harrison Hicks, Molly Matheson Gold, Catharine Landon de Tarnowsky, Nell Craig Strowd. Fifth row: Carrie Brittain, Eleanor Hill Smith, Eleanor Whitley Dill, Kathleen Pettit Hawkins, Katherine Gregg Barber. Sixth row: Bynum Maynard Warren, (skip across) Janie Pearce Geoghegan, Grace Stone Kennett, Ann Little Masemore. Seventh row: May Shearer Stringfield, Florrie Wilson Trollingier, Alberta Thompson, Agnes Stout. Eighth row: Mae Allison Porter, (skip) Nell Thompson Metcalf, (skip) Jean Roddick Gray.

of college girl should be and was the rule instead of the exception at NCCW."

We left with stars in our eyes, and in the years since, increasingly appreciative of the experience of the four years at the North Carolina College for Women, the 123 graduates who received their degrees and Bibles and admonition to serve their state and nation on that May day have kept faithfully their appointments with destiny.

Most of them have married and reared families, and most of them remained in or returned to North Carolina. Of those who had professional careers, the majority became teachers, but many became social workers, newspaperwomen, writers, librarians, medical technicians, college administrators, religious workers, business women. Two served in World War II, one as a Red Cross worker near the front lines in Italy, another as an Army dietitian. All of them, whether in the home, in the professional field or in the market place, have served their communities as "Miss Elliott's responsible citizens." □

Reunion Report

Virginia Terrell Lathrop, everlasting president, presided over the class of 1923's 50th reunion which was attended by 42 members who returned without the aid of wheelchairs or crutches. They voted unanimously to maintain their class identity rather than merge with the Vanguard and to meet again in two years. The Class of 1923 Memorial Fund was established in memory of 28 class members. Monies from the fund will be used "to improve the small plot outside, College Avenue entrance to South Spencer," the residence hall where many of the class lived during their college days.

Catherine Landon de Tarnowsky traveled the greatest distance (from San Francisco) to attend. Maitland Sadler Sykes' considerable travels (residence in 29 towns in 12 states and travel in foreign countries) brought her the superlative "most migratory." Julia Montgomery Street's eight children's books gave her the record for "most published." More kudos: two have received Ph.D.s; Agnes Stout and Mable Rudisill; one has been awarded an honorary doctorate, Virginia Lathrop (see That Wonderful Year, page 30).

Reunion Weekend



CLASS of 1963. First row (left to right): Dee Coleman Vannoy, Joy Jones, Mattie Frank Carraway, Louise Habicht, Beth Clinkscales McAllister. Second row: Gayle Hicks Fripp, Ruth Turner Clemmons, Linda Polk Heath, Eleanor Smith Cox, Jean Stone Miller. Third row: Flora Allen Crowe, Gail Hudgins Dotson, Wilma Patrick Whelen, Aliene Breazeale Herin, Carole Slaughter Brake. Fourth row: Sue Rice Sullivan, Ila Widenhouse Christenbury, Gwen Guffy Jackson, Edna McAulay Julian, Patsy Griffin, Jeannie Gooden Upton. Fifth row: Geni Biddy Jensen, Sue Thompson Nichols, Joyce Lockhart Schlapkohl, Dot Davis Moye, Millie Hatley Helms.



CLASS OF 1948. First row (left to right): Betsy Bulluck Strandberg, Jean Ferguson Porterfield, Nancy Linville Carpenter, Patsy Hollyday Hedrick, Mimi Wardrup Bellars, Gertrude Archer Males, Frances Winston Warinier, Susan Bumpass, Gladys Rowland Vincent, Betty Lou Sharpe Bruton, Sadie Herndon Vannier. Second row: Helen McNaull Stone, Lib Budlong Johnston, Christine Hendricks Woodruff, Florence Wardrup Bingham, Angeline Thompson Ensign, Allene Parks Smallwood, Almeta Edwards Fisher, Nina Barnes Mustian, Mary Lois Howell Leith. Third row: Lois Newman Schauer, Peggy Fincher Griffin, Marie Coston Smith, Sue Martin Wolfe, Emily Bundy Cone, Billie McNeely Probst, Ruth Gregory Proctor, Mary Lib Tuttle Shuler, Becky Walker Shepard, Shirley Tunstall Veasey, Geneva Stafford Beber. Fourth row: Josephine Griffin McGee, Nancy Hope Willis, Marjorie Boseman Johnson, Faye Roberts, Paula Bird Byrd, Georgia Olive Davis, Marjorie Smith Smithey, Fritzie Raymond Knapp, Miriam Scott Mayo, Mary Ivey Nichols. Fifth row: Margaret Johnson Watson, Eloise Jones Whitesell, Mary Childers Easley, Ruby Hyder Lynch, Juanita Davis Andrews, Mary Virginia Rigsbee, Rachel

Armstrong Wilson, Martha Ann Hull Allan. Sixth row: Alice Ingram Coulter, Sarah Jane White Taylor, Jean Holton Medlin, Margie Lewis Hurley, Bobbie Duncan Ledbetter, Jerry Cobb Osborne, Nancy Osteen Quigley, Kay Arrowood Hicks, Nancy Romefelt Mapes. Seventh row: Marjorie Chapman McGinn, Ruth Murphy Blaylock, JoAnn Snyder Hodge, Betsy Benson Holtzclaw, Helen Douglas Woodsie, Emily Ballinger, Dot Miller Erwin, (skip across) Eilen Stirewalt Dawson. Eighth row: Betty Wolfe Wolff, Nancy Ridenhour Boon, Janet Breeding Egner, Susan Womack Reece, Derusha Darden Phillips, Kissell Suggs Stalcup, Hellen Costas Langford, Sylvia Hill Gray, Doris Higgins Lutten. Ninth row: Pat Patterson Lee, Helen Seawell Sharpe, Barbara Parrish, Rita Hunter Wade, Dotty Rabey Brantley, Kathleen Dellinger Moose, Gladys Chambers Martin, Rose Zimmerman Post, Lita Grey Bulla Brank, Mary Joe Noble Holyfield. Tenth row: Brady Daniel, Dottie Smith Scott, Isabel Howard Gist, Alice McGilvary Matthews, Lib Kittrell Proctor, Ann Thompson Sorrels, Judy Vann Edwards, Margaret Hedrick Long, Joyce Posson Winston, Elaine Penninger, Connie Edwards Smith, Joyce West Witherington.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

Barbara Parrish

Director of Alumni Relations

A WAY TO KEEP TRACK EASIER: In an effort to end confusion about Class Reunion scheduling which has existed for eighteen years, the Alumni Board has decided that class reunions will henceforth be scheduled every fifth year. Implementation of the scheduling change will be a little awkward — time-wise — for a few classes, but in a relatively short time all schedules will be regular and easy to remember. The date for your class' next reunion year will always be noted beside the numeral designating your Class News section in THE ALUMNI NEWS. Unless otherwise noted, the classes whose last numeral is either 4 or 9 will be having reunions in the spring of 1974.

Initially there are two exceptions to the new rule. (1) The members of the Vanguard (certain alumnae who were students more than 50 years ago) will continue to have annual reunions. (2) The nurses who earned Associate Degrees in Applied Science and who held their first all-together-reunion on campus this past May decided to come back again in five years (1978).

A WAY TO PARTICIPATE ACTIVELY: The selection of a slate of candidates for the Alumni Association's annual ballot is a responsibility of the Nominating Committee. This group of alumni will be working during the late summer so that decisions may be finalized in time for balloting in October.

The following alumni have been invited to serve on the Committee for two-year terms beginning this fall: Helen Book Bond '39, 1806 Fairfield Dr., Gastonia; Susan Borden '27, 111 S. George St., Goldsboro; Alice Garrett Brown '65, 167 Burns St.,

Asheboro; Sarah Langston Cowan '65, 3505 Charing Cross Dr., Greensboro; Winnie Watson Evans '60, 211 Dalebrook Circle, Greenville; Shirley Henkel '54, 612 Holland Dr., Statesville; Gwen Guffy Jackson '63, 712 Grove St., Wilson; Emma Johnson '68, 2512F Kingspark Dr., Charlotte; Charles T. Knight '70, 627 University Dr., Greensboro; Rosalyn Fleming Lomax, 5926 Pepperhill Dr., Charlotte; Tom Martin '70, 1209 Gracewood Dr., Greensboro; Katherine Bowling Palmer '43x, 3015 Hope Valley Rd., Durham; Frances Pulley Phillips '31, 805 Rountree St., Kinston; Shirley Saleeby Willett '66, Rte. 4, Box 452, Chapel Hill; Pat Blackburn Williams '59, 6 Quail Cove Rd., Asheville; and Mary Ruth Church Wilson '46, 1315 Hyman Ave., Hendersonville.

A WAY TO TRAVEL ECONOMICALLY: Hawaii is sold out, BUT space is still available on the Alumni Tours to Majorca, Rome, and Spain.

The tour to Majorca will depart from Dulles Airport in Washington, D. C., on October 5 and will return on October 13.

The tour to Rome (a Thanksgiving excursion) will depart from Richmond, Va., on November 23 and will return on December 1.

The tour to Costa del Sol in Spain (a Christmas holiday) will depart from Dulles in Washington on December 21 and will return on December 29.

Tour costs are noted elsewhere on this page. If you are interested in additional information and/or reservations, contact the UNC-C Alumni Office NOW.

Because 1973 is an odd calendar year, the voting members of the Association will be electing a First Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, and six members of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

The Nominating Committee is soliciting suggestions of candidates qualified for these positions. Such suggestions may be sent to any member of the Committee between now and September 1.

The First Vice-President serves as chair-

man of the Alumni-University Council, a group of alumni, faculty, administrators, and students which seeks to develop an effective program for the Association as it relates to the University's program and serves as liaison between the alumni and the University. The First Vice-President also fulfills the duties of the President in case of absence.

The Recording Secretary records the minutes of the meetings of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board.

The Board of Trustees administers the affairs of the Association between annual meetings.

Two nominees will be presented for both First Vice-President and Recording Secretary. For each office the one receiving the higher number of votes will be declared elected for two years. Twelve alumni will be nominated for membership on the Board of Trustees. Each active member of the Association will be entitled to vote for six of these candidates, and the six receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for two years.

Marlib Barwick Sink '44, whose address is 2227 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C., is Second Vice-President of the Association and chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The following members of the Committee will be serving the second year of their two-year terms: Billie Nifong Albright '44, 1037 Emerald Ave., Salisbury; Mary Elizabeth Trollinger Boyles '49, 140 Brookberry Rd., Mt. Airy; Gladys Sealy Britt '51, Box 217, Lumberton; Lois Frazier '42, Meredith College, Raleigh; Mary Elizabeth May Fulp '47, Rte. 3, Box 325, Thomasville; Mary Lou Howie Gamble '53, 1208 Woodlawn Ave., Monroe; Waverly Thomas McLeod '32, 207 Hillcrest Ave., Fayetteville; Jean Ferguson Porterfield '48, Rte. 4, Burlington; Eleanor Southerland Powell '42, Powell's Shoe Store, Clinton; and Joyce Rucker Ruark '46, 809 Meadowood Dr., N.E., Lenoir.



CLASS OF 1968. First row (left to right): DeeDee Davenport Pritchard, Brenda Brown Collier, Anne Hurst Howard, Kathryn Pritchard Smith, Patsy Meacham, Doris Barnes, Georgia Knight Richards, Annette Ayers, Carol Boseman Taylor, Toni Souza Anderson, Cindy Woodward, Betsy Culbertson. Second row: Katherine Wetzel, Griselle Chelsohn, Barbara Watry Thomas, Elizabeth Cridlebaugh Hayworth, Carolyn Register, Betty Peterson Jones, Penny Pendergrass Davis, Rachel Jackson Brandon, Mary Mac Auman McLean. Third row: Margaret Coyle, Susan Todd, Judy Brinkley Berry, Kathy Levy Hoppe, Emmy Bowers Mitchell, Diane

Whitehurst Lomax, Carolyn Bailey Campbell, Betsy Buford, Jane Ann Ward, Jane Knight, Mary Thomas Biley. Fourth row: Martha Chadwick Hobgood, Pam Mars, Terry Sprinkle Williams, Jane McMillan Jackson, Patricia Arrowood Honeycutt, Neida Rich Gerrish, Gail McBride Barth, Anne Winters, Terry Smith Dunn, Lemira Guffy Rtt, Beth Hurdle. Fifth row: Karen Smith Shipp, Ann Williamson Hall, Sharon Milchin, Joalyn Roop, Anne Hayes Tate, Nancy Tysinger Simon, Marlene Briles Norwood, Sally Blocker Donaldson, Penny Kay Cooper, Von Williams Aubrey, Meredith Mitchum Fernstrom, Linda Mae Boyd.

History Buff—Georgia history has grown from a hobby to an occupation for Virginia Steele Wood '52. Virginia became interested in Georgia history when she co-edited "1805 Georgia Land Lottery" with her husband (publication almost coincided with their son's birth nine years ago). Next she edited "Reuben King Journal: 1800-1806" and "McIntosh County Academy of Georgia." She now is working on "Live Oak Timber for Shipbuilding in the late 18th and 19th Century." Much of her research can be done not far from the Wood's Belmont, Mass., home because timber from Georgia was shipped to northern shipbuilding yards for construction.

Young Banker—"One of my great loves is being able to lend money to people who need it," says Linda Arnold Arthur '72, manager of N.C. National Bank's Lawndale Plaza branch in Greensboro, who undertook the position at age 22 to become NCNB's youngest female manager in the state. Her duties include consumer and commercial loans, and customer problems. "I don't think you'll ever find a token female (in NCNB). You don't make progress when you're dealing with tokens and the bank knows that"

News Notes

The following information was received by the Alumni Office before May 1, 1973.

Vanguard

Reunion Report

During its class meeting, the Vanguard adopted a resolution urging that the old administration building on campus be preserved and restored perhaps with the aid of the N. C. Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. The resolution proposed by Juanita McDougald Melchior '19 was prompted by a concern that the building might be torn down since a larger, more modern administration building is to be built.

During the meeting, which was attended by 25 people, Jane Summerell '10 was re-elected Vanguard chairman and Annie Beam Funderburk '16 was elected secretary. Anna Doggett Doggett '16, who has been secretary for four years, had asked to be relieved.

The two Vanguard members attending with the most years were Virginia Brown Douglas 19 and Mary Cecil Sink, '19, both aged 92.

Jim Lancaster '72, a UNC-C graduate student, and Camille Galarde '73, presented a slide show and commentary on "The Changing Campus" which covered the University's history from "State Normal" to N. C. College for Women to the Women's College to UNC-C.

Next reunion in 1974

Class Notes

'11 Alma Clayton Daniel writes that 3 members of her college crowd are still in the Oxford area. Kate Fleming Brummitt '13 has been in the Guardian Care Nursing Home in Henderson for the past 3 yrs. Alma and Myrtle Benn Minor '11 maintain their own homes in Oxford and are in good health.

Next reunion in 1975

Gertrude Caraway of New Bern, honorary pres. gen., attended the 73rd annual

state DAR conf in Pinehurst in March.

In spite of a broken arm, Edith Haight took off in Feb. for a round-the-world trip with a friend. She sailed from San Francisco Feb. 20 bound for Japan, Korea, Formosa and Hong Kong. After a Dutch freighter cruise down the east coast of Africa and a British ship from Capetown to Southampton, Edith will "wander around Europe" til late Aug.

Next reunion in 1974

Anna Doggett Doggett of Greensboro served as secy. for the 73rd annual state DAR conference in Pinehurst in March.

Next reunion in 1974

A letter from Nina Belle Horton Avery in Richmond, Va., has informed the "News" of the death of her nephew, Dr. Bernard George Stall III, on Dec. 27 in Naples, Fla. He was the son of Hattie Lee Horton Stall of Lexington, Ky., also a member of the class of 1917.

Flossie Kersey Knudson (33 Walnut Ave., Floral Park, N. Y. 11001), retired teacher, has an apt. with her son.

Next reunion in 1974

The Craven-Famlico Med. Aux. has established a memorial fund in honor of Dr. Lula Disoway who died Feb. 13. The fund will go toward establishing a chapel at Craven Co. Hosp., a long-time wish of Dr. Lula. Contributions may be sent to: the Dr. Lula Disoway Mem. Fund, Craven Co. Hosp., New Bern.

Sallie Ketchie Wiggins and husband of Kinston are enjoying retirement and are "grateful and happy."

SYMPATHY TO:

Bessie Brown Denny of Raleigh whose husband died April 24. He was the father of Betty Denny Shook '47, Tarboro, Jean Denny Ashley '53, Smithfield, and Sarah Denny Williamson '49, Raleigh.

Next reunion in 1974

Millie Pearson of Bailey recently returned from a visit to Avon Park, Fla., where she taught for many yrs and retired.

Alma Rightsell Pinnix of Greensboro served as treas. for the 73rd annual state DAR conf. in Pinehurst in March.

Next reunion in 1975

Juanita Kesler Henry, pres. of the Salisbury branch, AAUW, is one of 5 women in the U. S. appointed a member of the bylaws comm. of the nat'l. AAUW. She's

also state treas. of Church Women United. Elizabeth McLean Moffett and husband are enjoying retirement. She says he enjoys UNC-C reunions as much as she.

Next reunion in 1975

Blanche Grigg Herman of Greenwood, S. C., spent most of the summer with her son in St. Louis, Mo., and her daughter in Beverly, Mass.

Next reunion in 1974

Elizabeth Foust Ascraft of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., teaches (piano), is Bible study leader of the Women's Fellowship and recently completed a term on the bd of elders of her Moravian church.

Ruth Kohn Hall of Greensboro was house comm. chrmn for the 73rd annual state DAR conf in Pinehurst in March.

See Page 30 31

Next reunion in 1974

Sarah Hamilton Matheson has been busy with trips to the Greek Islands, Istanbul, Odessa, Yalta, Moscow and Mexico City. She's active in church work serving as an elder, chrmn. of the presbytery nominating comm. and chrmn. of leadership and resources. . . . Helon Muchison Tucker of Burlington, pres. of the class of '24, urges classmates to begin planning to attend the 50th class reunion in June, 1974.

SYMPATHY TO:

Thelma Jackson Bias of Salisbury whose husband died April 16; Margaret Teague Essex of Winston-Salem whose husband died April 11.

Next reunion in 1975

Sara Hunt Ferguson has moved from her home on the Stoneville Road into the town of Eden. She retains her same mailing address: P. O. Box 787, Eden.

Dr. Lorna W. Thigpen, prof. and first chrmn. of the Atl. Christian C. Dept. of Nursing, has retired from active serv. She formerly served as asst. dir., nursing educ., Wilson Mem. Hosp. Sch. of Nursing and as prof. and dir. of res. in nursing at Emory U. where she received her Master of Nurs-



MAJORCA

OCTOBER 5-13, 1973
\$299.00 + 13% *



A Bear Fact—That's not your run-of-the-mill baby puppy that Julia Taylor Morton '45 is weighing. That's Honey, a 10-ounce black bear cub, born to Mildred the bear, Grandfather Mountain's 350-pound mascot. At the time the picture was taken, last January, Honey was two days old and tipped the postage scales at exactly 10 ounces, normal for a newborn black bear. Julia, who divides her time between Wilmington and Grandfather Mountain, recently was elected by the General Assembly to UNC's Board of Governors in the women's category.

ing degree. An Edgecombe Co. native, she also served in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps, and was asst. dir. of the nursing educ. diploma program, Bapt. Mem. Hosp. Sch. of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn.

'26

Next reunion in 1976

Elizabeth Geiger, retired teacher, now lives at Box 419-E, Rt. 3, Charlotte 28210. . . . Hermene Warlick Eichhorn's son C. Richard, pres. of UNC-G's Musical Arts Guild and an accomplished organist (he has a pipe organ in his home), is pres. of Dixie Ind. Inc., a firm planning to build condominiums, finance a stable and enter garment manufacturing.

Eudora Younginer Spencer of New Bern belongs to the citizenship div. of the local Woman's Club which each yr. directs the Woman-of-the-Yr. elections.

SYMPATHY TO:

Elizabeth Reinhardt Love of Lincolnton whose mother died Feb. 7.

'27

Next reunion in 1977

Family and friends of Mose Kiser Sr., husband of Helen Boren Kiser '27, have established a \$10,000 endowed scholarship in food and nutrition in his honor at UNC-G. He is the father-in-law of Joyce Carpenter Kiser '53.

Minnie Grace Morgan Johnston of Paducah, Ky., is still active in Johnston (fresh fruits and vegetables) Brokerage Co. which she took over after her husband's death in 1937. . . . A biog. sketch of Mary Louise Ragland Ramey of Danville, Va., was published in "Two Thousand Women of Achievement" by the Metrose Press.

Margaret Taylor McMahan was praised as a "Friend of History" by "Carolina Comments," bi-monthly publ. of the N. C. Office of Archives and History, for her historical articles, sometimes accompanied by sketches, which appear in many N. C. and S. C. papers. . . . Zada Wright Fair rode an ostrich and was chased by a rhino during her 44-day trip from Capetown to Addis Ababa in Africa last fall. She also stopped in Paris and Athens.

'28

Next reunion in 1978

Margaret Hunter Mitzel is teaching kindergarten at Seagaw Creek Weekday Sch. for her 12th yr. She's a grandmother to 3 granddaughters. . . . Vivian Kearns Toole (9227 Annapolis Rd., Lanham, Md. 20801) is a res. plant physiologist. Valera McCrummen is retired and living at her home in West End.

Nina McDavid Yost of New York City is continuing voice and opera coaching after the death Sept. 12 of husband Carl, voice teacher, opera mgr. and pres. and founder of the N. Y. State Opera Soc. Nina is considering moving back to N. C. "if I can pull myself away from 40 yrs. residence in N. Y." . . . Helen Reinhardt (932 Countrv Club Dr., #800, Fayetteville 28301) has retired. She lost her mother Feb. 7.

'29

Edna Brown Sims is enjoying retirement and new grandson Clifton M. Credle III. . . . Marie Rich Rowe of Charlotte was co-chairman for the 1973 N. C. Symphony Ball, held in Pinchurst.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mattie Query Eiselek of Portsmouth, Va., whose husband died July 20, 1972; Louise Weaver Eakes of Sanford whose husband died March 25

'30

Next reunion in 1975

Virginia Burt Cunnell (5006 Franconia Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22310) is a homemaker involved in several civic organizations. . . . Mildred Harper Davis of Raleigh retired in June after 34 yrs. of teaching.

Margaret McConnell Holt's husband Don, pres. and bd. chrmn. of Cannon Mills, received the Man of the Yr. award in March from Phi Psi, textile fraternity at N. C. State U.

Ennie Temple Kirkpatrick now lives at 17-B, Valley Terr. Apts., Durham 27707. . . . Mildred Stratford King of Greensboro was chrmn. for the exec. bd. luncheon for the 73rd annual state DAB conf. in Pinchurst in March.

SYMPATHY TO:

Evelyn Mebane Odum of Newton, whose husband died April 14.

'31

Next reunion in 1976

Jane Johnson Knowles (530 Essex St., Kenilworth, Ill.) is a counselor at Notre Dame HS following graduate work at De-

Paul U. Her husband died suddenly Sept. 30. Her son, Randy, is in the Navy.

Frances Pully Phillips, chrmn., foreign lang., dept., Kingston HS, retired in June after 39 yrs. of teaching. She helped to organize the 1st foreign student exchange through the Amer. Field Serv. and organized the 1st chapter of Fut. Teachers of Amer. at Grainger HS, Kingston.

'32

Next reunion in 1977

Edna Ellis Hale of Greensboro and husband Russ are both retired Internal Revenue Serv. employes. Arthritis terminated her career as a taxpayer serv. representative 2 yrs. ago.

An exhibit of photos taken by Sudie (Sue) Harner Sample over the past 15 yrs. was displayed in April at the Statesville Arts and Sci. Museum.

Opal Poplin Shields (121 Cypress Lakes Cir., Hope Mills 28348) moved from Oak Ridge so that her husband, retired from the U. S. Army, can be near Ft. Bragg.

'33

Next reunion in 1978

Mary Bailey Williams Davis and husband Tom spent a month this fall in Latin America with Presbytery executives and World Mission chrmn. for the 100th anniversary of the Church in Mex., a weekend in Ecuador and time in Brazil. The study-seminar included lectures, conferences and worship under a variety of circumstances. She's now busy with speaking engagements before church groups on the mission work in Latin America.

Mildred Boatman Young and husband Roy of Marion took an extensive tour of the Holy Lands and Europe in Oct. Daughter Jane Young Bartholomew '63 met them in Rome for a tour of local spots of interest. They were met by her sister, Louise Boatman '43, in Washington, D. C., and visited with her for several days in Hartford, Conn., before returning home.

Mary Elizabeth Harrington Patrick of New Orleans, La., accompanied her husband, a Tulane U. prof., to Russia last Nov. The group of educators from the U. S. and Canada, with whom they went, visited Moscow, Leningrad and Novosibirsk in Siberia.

Annie Louise Harris Myers of Charlotte and husband, both retired, are enjoying their grandchildren and traveling. They spend several mos. a yr. at the beach. Daughter Ruth Myers Crubbs '67 lives in Columbia, S. C. . . . Mary Anna Lentz Cline of Gold Hill retired in June from the Concord Public Library after serving as librarian for 14½ yrs.

Equality of Opportunity

Admission to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.

Alumni Archeologist — *Lucy Weier '68, whose interest in archaeology was born as a UNC-G freshman when she participated in a summer dig in Winchester, England, is restoring bronze statues and serving as coordinator for a new archaeological research center at the National Archaeological Museum, Athens, Greece. She studied at the Louvre, Paris, and received a diploma in conservation of antiquities from the Institute of Archaeology, University of London. While in Greece, she hopes to continue with studies in underwater archaeology (her thesis was on the deterioration of inorganic materials).*

Distinguished Service — *May Belle Penn Jones '23 of Summerfield received the 24th Chi Omega Distinguished Service Award for Women in April at UNC-Chapel Hill. Now retired from the presidency of Drake America Corp., May Belle doesn't believe women are unsuited to professions "at any level consistent with their intelligence, education, temperament, and most important, their motivation." Her own experience is proof of the statement for she has taught college French, served as an interpreter and shopper for Macy's, personnel and training director at Meyer's, private consultant in personnel and management problems and as chairman of the board of Mark Cross Co.*

Katherine B. Nowell, asst. v. p. of Amer. Credit Corp., serves as a personnel asst. in the firm's Charlotte hq. . . . **Blanche Parcell** (129 W. Church St., Frederick, Md. 21701) who retired early is making changes in an old townhouse in "this charming little city," but finding time to "chlip into Washington for the Kennedy Center."

An April reunion on the Davidson campus brought **Frances Bulwinkle Williams**, **Laura Riddle Thompson** and **Mary Bailey Williamson Davis** together with alumnae **Margaret Pleasants Little** and **Justine McRimmon Vickery** from sister classes.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mary McBue Byers of Memphis, Tenn., whose husband died Jan. 29.

'34

Next reunion in 1974

Elizabeth Armfield Gardner's husband Marshall is new v. p. of Cone Mills Corp.'s finishing div. . . . **Virginia Cahoon Gilliam** of Knoxville, Tenn., teaches 6th grade. One son is an assoc. prof. of art at Mt. Aloysius Jr. C. in Pa.; another is a med student. . . . **Margaret Plonk Isley** is proud of a 2nd grandson, **John Thomas Carlyle Smith**, born to daughter **Kay Ellen Jan. 6.**

SYMPATHY TO:

Jane Crabtree O'Bryan of Greensboro whose son, **Allen III**, died Feb. 4.

'35

Next reunion in 1975

Elizabeth Barrington Harkins has joined the staff of Asheville Psychiatric Assoc. to direct social work consultations, marital counseling, group therapy, psychodrama and work with disturbed adolescents and their families. She has resigned as associate prof. of social work with the Department of Psychiatry of Duke Univ. Medical School with whom she has been affiliated for 19 years, most of the time at Duke's Asheville division at Highland Hospital. . . . **Ethythe Ellis Wyrick's** husband **Charles** is new sr. v. p. and dir. of purchases, **Dillard Paper Co.**

Charlotte Porter Barney is new secy. of the sustainers of the Greensboro Jr. League. . . . **Mary Wells Lane** of High Point recently finished a 2-yr. term as pres., **Chi**

chapter, **Delta Kappa Gamma**. She lost her husband Feb. 19 after he had been in failing health 2 yrs. . . . **Ann Wortham Cone's** husband **Benjamin** was honored recently for his leadership role in **Moses Cone Hospital's** 20-yr. history. **Cone**, pres. of the hosp.'s bd. for 18 yrs. and currently a trustee, received a portrait that will be hung in the hosp. trustees room.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mary Wells Lane (64 MEEd) of High Point whose husband died Feb. 19:

'36

Next reunion in 1976

Ruth Harris Thompson's husband **Lonnie** is sr. v. p. and treas., **Dillard Paper Co.** . . . While on a tour of the Middle East in Jan., **Carolyn Hines** of Greensboro saw a rare spectacle: an 8-in. snow in Jerusalem.

Jeta Pace received the 7th annual Community Arts Award of the Greensboro Altrusa Club in April, cited especially for promoting and conducting the reg. Scholastic Arts Awards program with **WFMY-TV**. . . . **Mary Lewis Rucker Edmunds**, pres. of the Greensboro Preservation Soc., and husband opened their recently restored River Rd. Tavern between Danville and Halifax, Va., for Danville's Historic Garden Week Tour in April. Built in 1785, the tavern is said to have once hosted **George Washington** and party.

'37

Next reunion in 1977

Hilda Dowdy Chapman (4801 Kendridge Dr., Durham 27705) is a saleslady. . . . **Jane Gooderin Lawing** now lives at 2914 Round Hill Rd., Greensboro 27408. . . . **Marjorie Lee Coffield** of High Point writes that her son **Henry I. III** is an asst. solicitor in Charlotte. Daughter **Virginia** lives in Reidsville.

Rossell MacDonald Hightower, whose husband died in April, 1971, now lives at 925 Vale Orchard Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. 32207, with her sister **Jean Kay MacDonald Bederski '41**, her niece and her mother. . . . **Jean Singleton Robbins** of Aberdeen teaches in the Southern Pines Schs. Her son is a sr. at UNC-CH this yr. Daughters are a freshman in the Moore Co. Schs., a nurse at Forsyth Hosp. and a teacher in the Seaside, N. Y., high schs.

SYMPATHY TO:

Laura Mace Wallace of New Orleans whose son, **George Jr.**, died Jan. 19. A 30-yr.-old graduate of N. C. State U. He was pres. of Allied Mobile Power Wash, Garner. His father is a trustee emeritus of Duke U.; **Katrine Williams Enochs** of Greensboro whose husband died Feb. 24.

'38
Twenty-nine members of the class of 1938 met for their 35th anniversary celebration with **Lucy Spinks Kiker**, everlasting president, presiding.

It was announced that about 40 per cent of the class had contributed to **Alumni Annual Giving** with the total amount contributed down from last year.

Approximately 15 messages were sent from classmates unable to attend. **Elizabeth Uzzelle Griffin** took the prize for the most children (9) and the most grandchildren (6). **Ylia Puig Walsh** and **Dot Creech Holt** had the oldest children, aged 34. **Nancy Hall Sawyer Copeland** and **Elizabeth Uzzelle Griffin** had the youngest children, age 13. **Virginia Smith Carter** of Colorado Springs, Colo., traveled the farthest to come to the reunion. **Kathryn Reid Sigmon Curley** had been married the longest: 36 years. **Suzanne McLauren Connell** had published the most: 28 articles. **Elizabeth Stearns** had lived in the most foreign countries: six including Greece, Iraq, Turkey, Jordan and Indonesia.

Members of the class of 1938, many of whom had successfully combined careers and home, included teachers, accountants, secretaries, investment counselors, plantation managers, authors and government employees.

Next reunion in 1978

Marjorie Glenn Reich is living at 180 Main St., Apt. 6206, Bridgewater, Mass. 02324, where her husband, an eng., is on temporary assignment. They have lived in Europe for approx. 16 yrs. . . . **Suzanne McLauri Connell** of Southport, who's retired on disability from Camp Lejeune's base library after 22 yrs., works part-time at the Wilmington Public Library. Writing is a hobby, and she has had 30 articles published in *Brit. and Amer. library and literary periodicals*, she is listed in the "Internat. Scholars Directory."

Grace Parker Boutwell (2807 Friendship Circle, Durham 27705) is the mother of current UNC-G student, **David Boutwell '76**. . . . **Elizabeth Reeves Lyon's** water color won 1st place in the Durham Art Guild's juried art show at Allied Arts in March. . . . **Margaret Tyson Marsh** (68 NIM.) Greensboro Publ. Schs. music consultant, coordinated the Greensboro visit of **Dr. Howard Doolin**, music super, for the Dade Co. (Fla.) schs., for an elem. music educator's workshop in Jan.

SYMPATHY TO:

Nina Park Booker of Greensboro whose husband died Feb. 5. He was the father of **Laurena Booker Papenga '48**.



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DECEMBER 21-29, 1973
\$299.00 + 13% *



Young And Able — Youth doesn't mean incompetence for Sandra Knupp Jones '71 who handles the man-size job of director of food service at the Davie Street YWCA in Greensboro. The first club representative who saw her did a double take at her youth and considered her too inexperienced. He and others were surprised. "It was just a matter of showing that you are competent, efficient and able to cope with unexpected situations, such as the time 150 showed up when reservations were for 80." Since she came to the Y, there are capacity crowds for the buffet lunches served weekdays.

'39

Reunion Report

The 1939 class reunion, with Emily Harris Preyer presiding, featured greetings from Micki Nimocks of St. Augustine, Fla. and news from those present.

Especially interesting was Virginia Miles, who returned in Oct. from an Indonesia hospital where she was head nurse and missionary. Virginia mentioned, with humor and wonder, she has not heard from her hospital since she left!

Elizabeth Phillips, head of the Eng. Dept. at Wake Forest, has written a book on E. A. Poe which is on its way to the publisher.

Virginia Livingston Muse, Eleanor Kerchner Campbell and Christine McAdams Lowman have daughters in the 1973 graduating class.

Next reunion in 1979

CLASS NOTES

Jean Brinkley Green of Birmingham, Ala., enjoyed a visit from daughter Sarah Jean Brinkley Walter '63 and granddaughter Jenny from Ill. at Christmas. Jean's 90-yr.-old mother is now living with her.

'39 Helen Callahan Kelly of Ft. Worth, Tex., represented UNC-G at the Centennial Convocation at Texas Christian University, Jan. 25. Duke Christian Pres. Terry Sanford was the chief speaker.

Mary Jo Curry Zachary of Yadkinville, member of the co. bd. of ednc., due to illness, is unable to help her husband during income tax season as has been her custom. Son Lee is attending UNC-CH.

Emily Harris Preyer got upstaged at a recent luncheon of the Congressional Club in Washington but it took Art Buchwald to do it. A newspaper account of the event credited Emily with handling the job of introducing the columnist with "aplomb and gaiety, drawing sporadic laughter" but the show belonged to Buchwald who "was much funnier than in print." On America's enemies: We're visiting Peking, rebuilding N. Vietnam, selling wheat to Russia and talking about an anti-bijack deal with Cuba. So I went to the White House . . . and learned who our next enemy will be. Its Sweden. They're for everything we're against. Free love. Help to the poor. Free medical care. They're already infiltrating us with massage parlors, attacking our underpinnings." Buchwald feels that there are five Henry Kissingers "because no one man could do all that traveling. They live in a dormitory

in the White House. When Pres. Nixon wants someone to take a trip, he gets on the blower and says, "Send me up a Kissinger." Emily's daughter Jane inherited the Preyer tennis prowess. A UNC-CH freshman, Jane was No. 1 on the Univ's women's tennis team this spring.

Sarah W. Jones of UNC-G's Sch. of Bus. and Econ. faculty has been promoted to asst. prof. . . . Virginia Miles, who directs nursing educ. and nursing serv. at the Bapt. hosp. in Kediri, Indonesia, spoke in April to the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Bapt. Assn. in High Point. . . . Alma Ormond Husketh, whose name was included in the 8th ed. of "Who's Who in Amer. Women," made several visits to Atlanta this spring as a member of a review panel comm. of the Emergency Sch. Aid Act.

Leah Robinson Karpen of Huntington, N. Y., edits the "Journal of World Education," published quarterly by the Assn. of World Coll. and Univ. She teaches part-time at Adelphi U. . . . Susannah Thomas Watson's son John of Greensboro is the recipient of a Morehead Scholarship to UNC-CH.

MARRIAGE:

Muriel Coykendal to Dr. Glenn A. Kiser, Chestnut Drive, Blowing Rock.

SYMPATHY TO:

Ethel P. Braxton of Greensboro whose father died Feb. 3; Jane Sykes Kirksy of Greensboro whose husband died Jan. 6.

'40

Reunion Report

Jean Cooney Moniot presided over the class of 1940 reunion for Val Powell Jones, everlasting president. The 17 members present sent greetings to Val in New Orleans and Ruth Gillmore Katha in Sarasota, Fla., who were ill.

The class is planning its 35th reunion in two years and will be working to fund up those absent this year.

Next reunion in 1975

CLASS NOTES

Emma Sharpe Avery Jeffress of Greensboro was reception chrmn. for the 73rd annual state DAR conf. in Pinchurst in March. . . . Martha Brown Hunter Gardner's daughter Barbara was married April 14. . . . Jean Cooney Moniot of Haddonfield, N. J., visited Nassau in Feb. She spends summers in Chestertown, Md., "watching the river roll by."

Margaret Moser Landers of Spartanburg, S. C., a librarian, is serving her 8th yr. as pres. of a teachers' credit union. A charter member of the local Alpha Delta Kappa chapter, she is a member of the

bd. and choir with the Meth. church. . . . Mary Turner Loffin (505 Matador Ln., Charlotte 28209) is a jr. high guid. counselor. Her husband died in 1970.

'41

Reunion Report

The class of 1941, presided over by new everlasting president Buzz Falls Heisler voted to reunion again in 1976 and to request funds for tangible memorials to Ibbey Patten Brafford, former everlasting class president, and Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, 1941 class chairman, who both died this winter. The committee appointed to select the gifts includes: Carolyn Willis Cunningham, Helen Morgan Harris, Annamae Hatcher Dawson and Annie Braswell Rowe.

Of the 45 class members attending, Martha Jean Eddy Peddie came the farthest distance from Scottsdale, Ariz. Peg Hammond Hanlon had the most children, eight, and Bettie Rosa Williams and Kelly Moseley Cross tied for the most grandchildren with four each.

Lib Root Morse was unofficially designated as the best recruiter for the reunion. She succeeded in urging between six and eight of her cronies to attend and then failed to come herself.

At the conclusion of business, the group conducted a session of show and tell and poured over the *Carolinian* from the 1939-40 era.

Sarah Fleet Jones' son Chris of Greensboro, pres. of UNC-G's student body, is the third generation in Sarah's family to attend UNC-G. Chris is the grandson of the late May Hendrix Fleet '05 and the nephew of Catherine Fleet Tilley '38 of Greensboro.

Helen Fonden of Greensboro, chrmn., Region IV, the Amer. Camping Assn., chaired the regional bd. and bus. meetings at the Assn.'s conference in Pittsburgh this spring.

Rebecca Pittman Hobgood teaches reading and math in a New Orleans sch. Daughter Susan is a soph. at the U. of S. La. . . . Chris Royal Gaskins of Jacksonville is in her 16th yr. of teaching with 3 children through college and married. She and her husband, who works with a CPA firm, enjoy summers in their trailer at Topsail Beach.

Florence Sharp Newsom's husband Robert is vice-chrmn. of the United Campaign for the Greater Greensboro area. He is



ROME

NOV. 23-DEC. 1, 1973

\$319.00 + 13% *

School Beautification — *Jewel Sumner Kirkman '24 is heading a campus beautification project at the new school for trainable children in Greensboro. When the children arrive at Proximity School in the fall, they'll be greeted by improvements — courtesy of the Greensboro Women's Club, and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Inside the school, the club will create a home-like atmosphere; outside, pruning and replacing shrubs and enlivening the school entrance (asphalt is poured right to the door) by use of planters for shrubbery and flowers and hanging baskets. Helping Jewel is Mary Beeson Edwards '36.*



v. p. for operations and chief exec. officer for Lorillard facilities in Greensboro. . . . Jane Walker Cathey (209 Howell Mill Rd., Waynesville 28786) is a part-time crafts teacher at a tech. inst. . . . Doris Winslow Goins of Robersonville has her MED from East Carolina U. and teaches history at Robersonville HS. Youngest daughter, Ruth Ann, is a UNC-G freshman.

SYMPATHY TO:

Andree Dodson Anthony of Greensboro whose son, Tony Jr., died Feb. 15.; **Nelvin Gunn Reeves** of Garland whose husband died Feb. 13. He was the father of Sharon Reeves, UNC-G sophomore.

'42

Next reunion in 1977

Annie Ruth Clark Millikin of Northview, home ec. teacher at Deep River Sch. for 23 yrs., says she's beginning to teach her "grandchildren" she's been there so long. "Working with young people is one way to have young ideas," she says. . . . **Ruby Dixon Sides** and husband Warren of La Porte City, Iowa, became grandparents Feb. 20. After the March 3 marriage of daughter Helen, they're alone in the house after 25 yrs. . . . **Cassandra Kernodle Ricketts** is registered rep. in charge of the Greensboro office of the R. S. Dickson Powell, Kistler & Crawford brokerage.

Catherine Paris Chandler, a co-owner of Neese-Shoffner's The Very Thing shop in Burlington, was among dealers having a booth displaying furniture and collectors items at the Alamance-Caswell Med. Aux.'s 11th annual Burlington Antiques Fair in Feb.

Sarah White Stedman's husband David, pres. of the Stedman Corp., Asheboro, spoke to the Exec. Inst. at UNC-G in Feb. on "Reflections of Change and Continuity." . . . **Blanche Woolard Haggard** of Asheville, professional emp. counselor with Snelling and Snelling, after completing an extensive course, has been designated a Certified Emp. Consultant by the Nat. Emp. Assn.

'43

Next reunion in 1978

Emma Jo Beam LeGrand, grandmother of 3 and mother of 4, writes that her sons are an asst. prof. at VPI and a grad. of Limestone C. and daughters, a grad. student at Washington C., St. Louis, Mo. and a voice major at UNC-Charlotte. . . . **Sue Brickhouse May** of Winterville recently received an award for 20 yrs. serv. with the N. C. Agri. Ext. Serv. as a home ec. ext. agent in Pitt Co.

Betty Chitty Chappell (3346 Weeping Willow Ln., Va. Beach, Va 23456) is an advisor at Lake Tailor HS. . . . Dr. **Harriet J. Kupferer**, prof. in UNC-G's Dept.

of Soc. and Anthro. is pres.-elect of the Southern Anthro. Soc. and will become pres. in March, 1974.

'44

Next reunion in 1974

Bonnie Angelo Levy, Washington, D. C., correspondent for "Time" Magazine, participated in a panel on women's changing life styles at UNC-G April 24. . . . **Julia Bazemore Johnston** is busy with church, community and homemaking while husband Alan has retired from Coca Cola and is teaching. They have a new granddaughter born Dec. 31.

Mollie Bowie Marsh's daughter Mollie was married April 14. . . . **Betty Johnson Cheek's** husband Charles chairs the budget committee of the Wake Forest U. Bd. of Trustees. . . . **Scott Tree Evans** is a vice-chrmn. for the Amer. Red Cross, Durham chapter.

'45

Next reunion in 1975

Martha Hipp Henson's husband Thomas, pediatrics chief, Wesley Long Hosp., was runner-up for Greensboro's Outstanding Civic Leader for 1973. . . . **Dot Mann Wagoner** of Raleigh has served as pres. of the Wake Co. Alumni Chapter for 1972 and 1973. Daughter Emily Wagoner Watson is a UNC-G grad. student.

Ruby Swisher Blackwelder and husband Dwight of Concord are planning to escort a group of students, including their 2 sons, on a study tour of Europe this summer. . . . **Doris Underwood Groover** (1734 Dover Ln., Arlington Hgts., Ill. 60004) works 3 mos. per yr. for an income tax serv. firm. . . . **Carol Van Sickle** of Ridgewood, N. J., is editor of a bi-weekly for Equitable Life Assurance Co. in New York City. She visited classmate **Dianne Page Bench** in Dallas in March and keeps in touch with roommate **Evelyn Anderson Spain** who's a grandmother now.

'46

Next reunion in 1976

Jane Austin Cunningham of Smithfield was named a Life Member of the annual meeting of the Women of Orange Presbytery in Greensboro in April. . . . **Virginia Commander Bell** of Elizabeth City, employee of the N. C. Emp. Sec. Comm., was nominated for the Employee Performance Award given annually by the Internatl. Assn. of Personnel in Emp. Sec. She was cited for her role in promoting the hiring of the handicapped. . . . **Irene Gilbert** (5 Rainbow Lane, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941) is lecturer-dir. of the Sch. of Phys. Therapy, U. of Calif. Med. Center, San Francisco.

Bennie Lowe Stedman of Greensboro won the \$50 Hunt Manuf. Co. Purchase Award in the 1st Annual N. C. Watercolor Show at UNC-Wilmington in March. . . . **Jo Singletary Barbre** of Charlotte, librarian at Windsor Park Elem. Sch., recently made a donation to UNC-G in memory of her mother-in-law, Julia Smith Barbre, who died over a yr. ago. Jo was recently elected to the vestry at St. Martin's Epis. Church. . . . **Wendellyn Wilson Glenn's** husband R. L., prin. of Greensboro's Grimsley HS, was named Boss of the Yr. by the Nat. Greene Chapter, Amer. Bus. Women's Assn.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mary McPhail of Greensboro whose mother died Feb. 20. She was also the mother of Martha McPhail King '42 of Mt. Olive.

'47

Next reunion in 1977

Margaret Hicks Nesbitt of Columbia, S. C., has been named v. p. of Security Fed. Savings and Loan Assn. . . . **Vera Lovins McGowan Sullivan** of (1018 Randolph Cir. S.E., Lenoir 28654) lost her first husband March 21, 1971. On Aug. 3, 1972, she married Ben A. Sullivan of Hudson.

Jeanne Ransey Bunyan is teaching at Kauai Comm. C., Kauai, Hawaii. During the past 10 yrs., she has lived and taught in Eugene, Ore., Amer. Samoa, Honolulu and Bangkok. . . . **Kathryn Ray**, dir. of guid., Greensboro Publ. Schs., is pres. of the N. C. Personnel and Guid. Assn. . . . **Rebecca McCulloch Smith '47** (MSHE '43, Ph.D. '68) of UNC-G's Sch. of Home Econ. faculty has been promoted to assoc. prof.

'48

Reunion Report

Susan Ann Womack Reece of Lincoln, Mass. Gertrude Archer Bales of Rochester, N. Y. and Lib Kittrell Proctor of Greenville brought back memories of '48 when they came to the class meeting complete with class jackets, beanies, bobby socks and class banners.

Betsy Bulluck Strandberg presiding over the session, read letters from Frances Butler, Washington, D. C.; Betty Sue Tilley Lancaster, Anaheim, Calif.; Betsy Lippard Morgan, Logan, W. Va.; Betty Lou Nance Smith, Marietta, Ga.; Marietta Thompson Wright, High Point; and Page Coleman Melita of Bombay, India.

Dottie Smith Scott had the most children (eight), and Ellen Stirewalt Dawson, the oldest grandchild, (age three). Florence Wardrup Ledbetter traveled the farthest distances, from Nashville, Ind. and Bobbie

Superior Director — David Pegg's ('70) Smith High School Choral Ensemble in Greensboro has consistently received superior ratings at state choral contests and festivals and has toured Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. In summer of 1972, the choir attended the Graz International Youth Music Festival in Austria. One of David's original compositions was performed in February at the Greensboro Euterpe Club's "Parade of American Music." He also serves as organist and youth choir director at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.



Duncan Ledbetter from Birmingham, Ala., respectively.

The class, which will meet again in five years, sent flowers to retired faculty member Dr. Edna Arundel, who was unable to attend but sent a note. The class presented Miss Lillian Cunningham, honorary class member, with a gift and gave alumni secretary Barbara Parrish a lounge to use for "lounging around while conducting alumni business."

CLASS NOTES

Beverly Bell Armfield's daughter Ellen '73 was married March 17. . . . **Eileen Cooney Whittington** (5 Nelson St., Rockville, Md. 20850) has moved from Pa. to the Washington, D. C. area. Her husband is a dr. with the Vet. Adm. A daughter is at UNC-CH with a son planning to enter this fall. . . . **Frances Fox Kepchar's** husband John resigned as headmaster of Albemarle Acad., Elizabeth City, effective July 1. Frances teaches piano at the Acad. and in Hertford.

Mary Giles Kelly (10641 Chorlamar, St. Louis, Mo. 63128) is an asst. prin. . . . **Nancy Hope Willis' daughter Hope** is a UNC-G cheerleader. . . . **Mary Byrd Johnson Altvater's daughter Mary** was married Feb. 10 to William Grogan Granger in Charlotte.

Iris Jones Kivett (1706 Clarendon Dr., Greensboro 27410) a former teacher, is now a homemaker with 2 sons, 18 and 7. . . . Scout volunteer **Ellilee Whitley Key** of Burlington attended a Feb. hearing in Greensboro on campsites serving the 13-co Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council. . . . **Betty Wolfe Wolf** is new vice-chrmn. of the sustainers of the Greensboro Jr. League. **Angeline Thompson Ensign '48** is treas.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

Barbara Apostolacus Lipscomb has dabbled in weaving at the Cleveland Inst. of Art, lectured on "Appreciating African Heritage" to Inner City sch. groups and put in many hrs. at the Cleveland Museum of Art. . . . **Janie Brooks Grantham** was in charge of table arrangements for 4 rooms included in the Feb. Greensboro Leisure Living Home and Flower Show. Helping her was fellow club member **Ada Sue McBane Jackson '48**.

Carmen Curry Faraklas (Rt. 1, Box 23, Ignacio, Colo. 81137) is an artist. . . . **Mildred Ford Wilson** (2740 Windemere Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37214), the mother of two teen-age daughters, is a librarian. . . . **Anne Caw Schluter** of Virginia Beach, Va., toured northern Europe last Oct. when her Navy husband got a 3-week leave. He's presently attached to the staff of the 2nd

Fleet Commander, Norfolk. . . . An exhibit of paintings by **Anne Wall Thomas' late husband Howard**, once acting head of the UNC-G Art Dept., were on display in late Feb. through early March at the N. C. Museum of Art.

SYMPATHY TO:

Kate Slagle Hoskins of Reidsville whose husband died Jan. 3. He was the brother of **Eleanor Hoskins Akers '52**, **Margaret Hoskins Cecil '48**, **Rebecca Hoskins '34**, and **Elizabeth Hoskins '38**.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

Allice Boehret (Northgate Apts., 15-B, Camden, N. J. 08102) has received her doctorate from Columbia U. and is directing a federally-funded project to develop an educ. program for nurses at the Camden div. of Rutgers U. . . . **Dr. Elizabeth A. Bowles** of UNC-G's Sch. of Educ. faculty has been promoted to assoc. prof. . . . **Jane Head Guthrie** (6975 Hunter's Branch Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328) and family have moved back to Atlanta after 11 yrs. in Greenwich, Conn. She and husband Bill, asst. v. p., So. Bell, have 5 children.

Pauline Lewis Hayworth is v. p. of the Home Ec. Found. at UNC-G. . . . **Flarence Morrill Melvin** has moved from Shawnee-Mission, Kan., to 5621 W. 84th Terr., Overland Park, Kan. 66207. . . . **Doris Poole Fulton's daughter Nancy** of Greensboro won 1st place honors in student auditions at Hollings College, Va., by the Natl. Assn. of Teachers of Singing in April.

Lillian Rosenberger Leonard's husband W. A. is v. p. and assoc. actuary of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., where **Wilhemina Motley Herbin's husband Richard** is 2nd v. p. for corp. plans and budget. . . . **Sue Waring McDonald** of Alexandria, Va., has returned to gov't. work in the Army Materiel Command, Dept. of the Army.

SYMPATHY TO:

Ruth Elliott of Greensboro whose father died March 18.

'51

Next reunion in 1976

Peggy Bentley Barbour (2616 Verona Tr., Winter Park, Fla. 32789) has been living in Fla. a yr. after "the first 40" in Greensboro. Her husband is area sales mgr. for Inland Container Corp.

Gray Culbreth Maddrey is a homemaker at 510 Washington Ave., Wilson 27890.

Exie Greene Pritchard of Asheboro received her master's from UNC-C in May and plans to continue in doctoral studies. **Dughter Cecelia** is a NCSU freshman.

Mary Ruth Hall Lloyd's daughter Lisa

was married April 15. . . . **Dr. Betty Lynch Bowman** (MEd), prin. of Marvin B. Smith Elem. Sch., Burlington, was Alamance Co.'s 1972 Woman of the Yr. . . . **Martha Nethery Johnson** (MA) of Greensboro assisted the gen. chrmn. of the 73rd annual state DAR conf. in Pinehurst in March.

SYMPATHY TO:

Elizabeth Loyd Swofford of Greensboro whose husband died Feb. 13.

'52

Next reunion in 1977

Eulalia Coltrane Thacker (MEd), who has retired in Greensboro after 30 yrs. teaching, recalls many UNC-G srs. student teaching in her 3rd grade class. She and her husband are interested in traveling in their 25 ft. travel trailer. . . . **Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd** is pres. of the Greensboro-Guilford Co. chapter, N. C. Symphony Soc. . . . **Mildred Fain Killgore** of Redding Ridge, Conn., has 2 daughters, 14 and 9. **Husband R. H.** is a capt. with Pan Am Airlines flying overseas.

Eugenia McCarty Bain (699 Darlington Circle NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30305) is exec. secy. for Rich's Inc. Her husband died Jan. 14 at N. C. Meno. Hosp. . . . **Nancy Medford** assoc. prof. of math at Mars Hill C., is included in the 1973 ed. of "Outstanding Educ. of Amer."

Margaret Petrea Snow ('56 MEd), assoc. prof., home ec., Salem C. and a strong supporter of ERA, believes a denouc. family philosophy results in a happier unit than an autocratic one. At the Snow house, "He's not the boss and I'm not the boss. If we have a problem that needs to be solved, we try to figure out what is best for us. It's a true 'us' feeling." ERA defeat, she feels, would hold back society as a whole, as she explained in a recent article in a Winston-Salem paper. . . . **Nancy Smith Hooke** of Princeton, N. J., enjoys art, music, volunteer tutoring 3rd graders, and ice-skating. **Husband Bill** is a res. physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab. . . . **Dr. Charlene Thomas Dale** ('57 MEd) of Charlotte is state pres. of N. C. Admin. Women in Educ. which met in Greensboro in March. . . . **Anne Williams Kern**, mgr., Durham office of Snelling and Snelling empl. serv., is the 1st woman to be elected a member of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Durham.

SYMPATHY TO:

Dorothy Hallenbeck Touchstone ('60 MEd) of Greensboro whose husband died April 7.

'53

Next reunion in 1975

Caroline Crews Thomas (841 12th Ave. N.W., Hickory 28601) teaches piano. Her

Mayor by Acclaim — *Martha Honeycutt Marks '43 has been named temporary mayor of Harrisburg, a community near Concord which she hopes to see incorporated. "I believe that every community should have some sort of regulations and process of orderly growth. I can see that growth is best found in incorporation." In addition to the Mayoralty duties, Martha teaches home economics at Central Cabarrus High School. She was drafted into civil service in 1972 when she was named to a committee to investigate the pros and cons of incorporation. In January, she was elected temporary mayor by acclamation.*



husband is a spec. agent with the FBI who was recently transferred from Pocatello, Idaho. . . . **Mary Elizabeth "Chip" Johnson Crews** (2934 Amherst Ave., Burlington 27215) says oldest daughter, Cathy, 19, will transfer from Appalachian State U. to UNC-G in the fall. Husband Bob is a group mgr. for Cone Mills. . . . **Eugenia Luttrell Ogilvie** of North Wilkesboro attended a Feb. hearing in Greensboro on the future of camping and campsites in the 13-co. Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council.

Jean Stephens Foster of Concord, her veterinarian husband and 4 children enjoy their 2nd home in Boone which faces Grandfather Mtn. . . . **Harriett Whitmore Harrington's** husband James is the new secy. of the N. C. Dept. of Natural and Econ. Resources.

BORN TO:

Trilby Boerner Wallace and Lewis, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, Jan. 6.

'54

Next reunion in 1974

Ruth E. Brown (2325 N. Edgewood St., Arlington, Va. 22201) is employed with the U. S. gov't. . . . **Janet Cook** (1062 Oxford Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30306) is a sales rep. . . . **Barbara Cornelius Wade's** daughter Genny, granddaughter of Lela Wade Phillips '20 and Rep. C. W. "Mr. Charlie" Phillips Sr., served as a legislative page to the N. C. Gen. Assembly in Feb. . . . **Nancy Edwards Markham Fowler** was married June 17, 1972, to Dr. John A. Fowler, head of the child psychiatry dept. at Duke U. Nancy received her MEd from UNC-CH in 1971. . . . **Anne Ford Geis** writes that husband Jack is now v. p. and gen. mgr. of a local corp. servicing the textile industry. She has been busy launching Heart Month in Winston-Salem. . . . **Frances Harris Cary** of N. Wilkesboro is busy with tennis, art lessons and Cub Scouts.

Pattie Phillips Bennett (Rt. 5, Box 42, London, Ky. 40741) received her master's in counseling at the U. of Ky. and begins work next yr. as a high sch. counselor. Husband Joe is with the U. S. Forest Serv. "The Scarlet Thread," winner of the Sir Walter Raleigh Award in 1965, has been issued in paperback by Curtis Books which will also publish "Tall Houses In Winter" and "The River to Pickle Beach." Doris will publish a new collection of short stories, "Beasts of the Southern Wild," in late 1973 (Harper & Row). . . . **Jean Wofford Kirkman's** husband Joe is the pres. of the N. C. Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Contractors Inc.

'55

Next reunion in 1975

Elizabeth Bright Beane, husband Tom and oldest daughter, Betsy, of Manassas, Va., plan to tour the Scandinavian countries and Leningrad, Russia, with the Amer. Bar Assn. this summer. . . . **Carolyn Crouse Russell** (5105 Rampart St., Raleigh 27609) is a district home ec. agent operating from N. C. State U.

Frances Dalton Thomas has moved to 3452 Sagewood Tr., Birmingham, Ala. 35243, where husband C. B. is dir. of grant admin., U. of Ala. . . . **Ann Kime Hornsby** (6500 N.E. 20th Terr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308) is a housewife. Husband Richard is v. p. of Devcon Inc., Pompano Beach.

'56

Next reunion in 1976

Betty Bell Smith lives at 928 Lovell Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. 23454. . . . **Debbie Marcus Bolvin** of Saratoga, Calif., is a part-time reporter for the "Los Gatos Times-Saratoga Observer" and does part-time public rel. work. Husband Robert is an eng. with Signetics. . . . **Mary Sullivan Moats** (924 Greenway St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660) is a teacher and farm owner. She has a son and a daughter.

BORN TO:

Rebecca Walker Horley and Daniel of Summerfield, a son, March 7.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mary Towe Parker ('59 MEd) of Greensboro whose husband died Feb. 26.

'57

Next reunion in 1977

Eleanor Tatum Young (3346 Rose Ln., Falls Church, Va. 22042) teaches.

SYMPATHY TO:

William F. Baxter Jr. (MEd) whose father died Feb. 6. He was the father-in-law of Edith Foster Baxter '56.

'58

Next reunion in 1978

Raoula Bach Brennan (140 West End Ave., Apt. 11-C, New York, N. Y. 10023) is a sys. analyst. . . . **Patricia Jones Lindell** (7624 Sabre Dr., Knoxville 37919) is busy settling in her new home, leading a Cub Scout den and keeping up with her 3 active children. Husband Bob is personnel mgr. for a new J. C. Penny Store. . . . **Barbara Kleimert Martin** of New Bern teaches elem. art in the publ. schs. Her children are 14, 12 and 7.

Janice Manning Browning (1201 Alta Vista Ln., Rocky Mount 27801) teaches public school music. . . . **Katherine Marsh**

Montgomery of High Point won a N. C. Natl. Bank Purchase Award at the 1st Annual N. C. Watercolor Show at UNC-Wilmington in March.

Jean Mincey Fletcher (Box 81, Swan Quarter 27885) is a guid. counselor in Hyde Co. Sch. Sys. . . . **Celia Mae Mullen Payne** (5634 Burleson Dr., Charlotte 28205) is an int. designer with Kale Office Outfitters Ltd. . . . **Helen Peden Medlin's** (MEd) husband Luther, as pres. of Guilford Tech. Inst., has expanded the institution's services in education by purchasing the classroom building of Guilford College's downtown division. . . . **Virginia Powell** (MEd) of Greensboro, Grimsley HS teacher since 1947 and yearbook adviser for 22 yrs., will take an early retirement this yr. She plans to devote more time to painting and enameling copper. . . . **Rose Wharton Chamblee** is pres. of the Greensboro Jr. League.

'59

Next reunion in 1974

Carol Batten Tomlinson (55 Old Lantern Way, Charlotte 28212) teaches art in the city schs. . . . **Carol Boykin Adkinson** (165 Hartside Dr., Winston-Salem 27103) has 2 sons, 5 and 2. Husband Duane is v. p. of Wachovia Loan Co. . . . **Sally Brown Fryar** of McLeansville, secy. of the Guilford Co. Homemakers Ext. Council, is interested in bowling, decoupage and refinishing old furniture. Her husband raises soybeans, tobacco and peaches. . . . **Joyce Byrd Russell** of Kinston, secy. of the Lenoir Co. Young Repub. Club, was a candidate for co-chrm. of the N. C. Fed. of Young Repub. in March. . . . **Emilie Cannon** of Fairborn, Ohio, who received her PhD in rom. lang. from Ohio St. U. in Sept., is asst. prof. of Span., Wright St. U., Dayton, Ohio.

Anne Duke Sanders of Elizabeth City, who now has her MLS, is dir. of East Albemarle Reg. Libraries, including 3 libraries in 4 co. . . . **Joan Ervin Belk** has moved from Greensboro to 4930 Charmagne Dr., Charlotte 28211. Husband George is reg. mgr. of Amer. Family Life Assurance Co. . . . **Anna Gibson Smith** (624 Welshire Dr., Bay Village, Ohio 44140) moved in Dec. to Ohio where husband Edgar is a dist. mgr. covering 3 offices for inorganic chem. sales for Dow Chem. . . . **Carolyn Harris** (210 Riverside Dr., Apt. 8A, New York, N. Y. 10025) is a freelance artist working with artist Nell Blaine. She has also done med. editing for Appleton-Century-Croft Co. . . . **Marieta Harris Stebor** of Lake Worth, Fla., mother of 3, age 9½ to 2, is enjoying the Fla. sunshine. . . . **Anne Kesler Shields** (MFA), Winston-Salem artist, spoke on "Drawing: Backbone of Painting and Sculpture," at the Hanes



No Time for Lib—Virginia Thayer Jackson '36 doesn't think much about Women's Lib. She doesn't have time. Corporate secretary and assistant to the manager of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, she has been with SFEB for 37 years and has watched the market grow from a small regional market to Number One National Market. Active in many areas, she is the first woman to be named to the High Point Chamber of Commerce board of directors. On her farm in Randolph County, a chief avocation is training German shepherds. She has traveled 18,000 miles to show her two dogs and is the first woman in N. C. to train to such a high degree.

Comm. Center in Winston-Salem in Feb. In Jan., she conducted a special winter term course in drawing at WFU.

Sarah Shatley Lomax of Pensacola, Fla., after 10 yrs. as a homemaker, has gone back to work as mgr. of fabrics and notions at a Singer Sewing Machine "new concept" store. Husband Phil is an accountant with Monsanto. . . . **Ellen Turner Lawrence** of Mebane, Director of the Hawthfields Presby. Kindergarten and Day Care Center, is a member of the N. C. Day Care Licensing Bd. A son, John Matthew, was born Sept. 29. . . . **Frances Williams Harris** has moved from Keystone, S. D., to 27 25th Ave., Isle of Palms, S. C. 29451. . . . **Mary Smith Wolfe Sutton** (2818 Millbrook Rd., Fayetteville 28303) teaches 4th grade math, sci. and health at the Fayetteville Acad.

'60

Next reunion in 1975

Janice Bland Stanton of Laurel, Md. received her MA in health educ. at the U. of Md. in Aug., 1972. She co-published an article on her thesis in the Nov.-Dec. '72 edition of the "School Health Review."

. . . **Angela Marie Brown Miotto** (2207 Hallow Ln., Bowie, Md. 20715) has 5 children. . . . **Peggy Campbell** (4702 Waldorf Dr., Greensboro 27405) is in her 3rd yr. as asst. prof. in UNC-G's Sch. of Nursing.

Margery Davis Irby of Greensboro, former dir. of admn. at UNC-G who stepped down to rear a family, is back on campus working part-time in the acad. advising office. Her sons are 5 and 4. . . .

Jan Fleming McDaniel (5121-B Rollingwood Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401) teaches. . . . **Jane Harris Armfield** (63 MED) was re-elected v. p. of the Friends of the Greensboro Public Library.

Patricia Hart Heffelfinger of Potomac, Md., has 3 children. Husband Thomas is

Nurses' Reunion

Approximately 50 alumni who received AAS degrees between 1959 and 1967 gathered on campus for their first reunion as a group on May 12. Virginia Mims Calhoun, president of the class of '63, presided over the business session during which unanimous approval was given to holding a reunion every five years and establishment of a \$100 fund to defray class expenses.

A welcome was extended to School of Nursing Dean Eloise Lewis who introduced Dr. Alice Boehret of Camden, N. J., a former director of nursing on campus. Mary Eddy of Greensboro, who served on the faculty with Dr. Boehret, was also recognized and welcomed.

Next reunion in 1978.

a dentist. . . . One hour's landscape consultation from **Keith Jones Turrentine** was up for auction at the Luck O' The Irish Night sponsored by the Eastern Music Fest. Aux. in Greensboro in March.

Patricia Kelly Stallings (PSC, Box 3098, APO New York, N. Y. 09825) is in Panama, Canal Zone, with her Air Force husband until at least July, 1975. This spring, she taught typing at the Armed Forces Instit., Educ. Center, Fort Kobbe, CZ. She has also taught modern bus. and worked as a secy. while in Panama. Husband Tom received his 2nd AF commendation medal in Aug., 1972.

Danny Sue Outlaw Kidd's husband Claude opened a Greensboro veterinary hosp. in March. . . . **Johanna Raper Herring** (603 W. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933) is a homemaker with a yr.-old son. Husband Paul in the Eng. dept. at Wabash C. . . . **Mary Ann Wright Craven** (Box 85-C, Rt. 1, Ramseur 27316), who taught in the N. C. and S. C. public schs., for over 7 yrs., is now a homemaker with 4 children.

'61

Next reunion in 1976

On her first tour of duty in Feb. as Greensboro's first woman patrolman, **Anne Canada Garcia** received a kiss. A grateful intoxicated lady aimed for Anne's coach trainer, but missed, getting her instead. . . . **Rachel Greeson Goins** is new pres. of the Greensboro Jaycettes. **Judy Scott Rierson** '69 is 1st v. p. and **Martha Houck Faw** '68, outgoing pres., is chrmn. of the bd.

Doris Mae Grubb (MED) (Rt. 6, Box 232, Asheboro 27203) teaches. . . . **Emily Herring Wilson** of Winston-Salem, poetess, judged the poetry entries in the Rockingham Co. Fine Arts Festival in April. She also participated in a panel on women's changing life styles at UNC-G April 24. . . . **Candace McDonald Stothart** (1532 Ryersie Rd., London, Ontario, Canada) teaches at the U. of Ontario.

Serena Parks Fisher now lives at 1909 Overland Dr., Chapel Hill 27514; **Elaine Winokour Markfield** (372 Central Park West, Apt. 6-C, New York, N. Y. 10025) docs research for a Wall St. brokerage firm.

BORN TO:

Paula Franklin Reep and **John of Greensboro**, a daughter, Jan. 18.

'62

Next reunion in 1977

Marie Burnette (63 MED) presented the program for the Jan. meeting of the High Point Piano Teachers Assn., a group she helped to organize. . . . **Barbara Clawson** (MS), fac. member in UNC-G's Sch. of

Home Ec., is proj. dir. of a study surveying the problems and concerns administrators at secondary and post-secondary levels have toward occupational educ. . . . **Emily Dickerson Moore** (10525 Nesbitt Ave., S., Bloomington, Minn. 55420) is a legal secy.

Maggie Durham Southwell is a lab. tech. in Moses Cores Hosp.'s cardio-pulmonary lab. . . . **Jane Leggett McKenzie Pearce** and her new husband **Buford M. Pearce** live at 509 Northview Dr., Fayetteville 28303. . . . Professional golfer **Carol Mann** won \$15,000 and a new car in March as she shot a 5-under-par 68 with help from a new putter to win the Sear's Women's Golf Classic. . . . **Elaine Moseley Mansfield** of Charlotte, home ec. ext. agent, directs the Southside Homemaking Educ. Center in Mecklenburg Co., which aids low income families in all areas of home-making skills.

Jane Wilson Curran of Easthampton, Mass., works part-time in a private nursing home and is helping to organize a pre-school for local 3 and 4 yr. olds. . . . **Sarah Jane Wolfe Haw**, whose husband was formerly with the 1st Nat. Bank in Buenos Aires, Argentina, has moved to 40 Maltbie Ave., Rutherford, N. J. 07450.

SYMPATHY TO:

Jean Webb Trogdon (MS) of Asheboro whose husband died Jan. 9. He was the brother of **Nina Trogdon Barone** '46 and **Wanda Trogdon Iderton** '48.

'63

Reunion Report

The class of 1963 met in two installments on May 11-12. Thirty-two class members partied until 3 a.m. at Beth Clinckales McAllister's home Friday where they discussed "everybody and everything from Watergate to Women's Lib!"

Carole Slaughter Brake, "everlasting president" of the class, presided over the second installment, Saturday morning. The 43 members present discussed children, jobs, hobbies and new business ventures. Absentees got talked about "something fierce."

Superlatives were chosen at the Saturday meeting. **Louise Habicht** stole the show with two superlatives, "best educated" and "greatest distance traveler." She has a Ph.D. and hailed from Westport, Mass.

Carole Slaughter Brake who is seven months pregnant was voted "most changed." **Mildred Blakey Greeson** and **Nancy Ross Smith** tied for the "most children." Both women have four!

CLASS NOTES

Next reunion in 1978

Anita Brown (700 7th St. S.W., Apt. 143, Washington, D. C. 20024) is a secy.

On the Reservation — "My children play spacemen, rather than cowboys and Indians," explained Alice Klemm '71, who teaches children from Arizona's Gila River Indian Reservation. "The Indians are leary of white people. If their children talk about you at home and the parents get a favorable impression, you may be welcomed more readily to come visit. The visit doesn't include coming into the house though. Conditions on the reservation are quite pitiful. The homes are made mostly of mud and wood with two or three rooms and dirt floors. In the summer, the children sleep outside because it's so hot. In the winter, the number of people in the house heat it.



... **Dee Brown Gray** of Raleigh, 10th grade teacher at Cary Sr. HS, is proud of her students who marched with the band in the Tourn. of Roses Parade and at Pres. Nixon's Inauguration. . . . **Nancy Chew** (110 Bank St., Apt. 2-F, New York, N. Y., 10014) is a biochemist.

Mary Alice Davenport Charles is a homemaker at 6535 Premier Dr., Apt. F-6, Nashville, Tenn. 37209. . . . **Marian Floyd** (653-F Archdale Dr., Charlotte 28210) teaches math. . . . **Carol Furey Matney's** husband Ted of Asheville has been named pres. of Peoples Savings and Loan Assn.

Gwendolyn Guffy Jackson (712 Grove St., Wilson 27893) teaches in the Wilson Co. Sch. Sys.

Mary Ross Henley Lindsey (Hwy. 87-N, P. O. Box 356, Pittsboro 27312), mother of 3 sons, 9, 8 and 5, recently moved into a new home. Husband Cleaton owns Pittsboro Hatchery. . . . **Day Heusner McLaughlin** now resides at 10 Oriole Cir., Millford, Mass. 07157. . . . **Patsy Jones Lohr** writes that her husband has accepted the position of headmaster at John C. Calhoun Acad., Walterboro, S. C. 29488 effective July 1.

Susan Moore (MFA) teaches at the N. C. Sch. of the Arts, Winston-Salem. . . . **Reba Perry Shepherd** now resides at 113 Gary Rd., Chapel Hill 27514. . . . **Mary Brewer Regan**, former Raleigh newspaper reporter, is a community assoc. with the N. C. Arts Council. . . . **Patricia Rogers Sieber** (c/o Parks Canada, Pangnirtung, N.W.T. Canada) and husband Ernest, after a yr. in New Brunswick, are returning to the Arctic where he will be acting supt. of the new Baffin Isl. Nat. Park.

Carol Self Williams (11059 Safford Way, Reston, Va. 22070) teaches. . . . **Penelope Slacum Roberts** (302 N.W. 12th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330) is in education. . . . **Carol Webb Page** (215 70th St., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451) teaches. . . . **Elizabeth Withers Stroud**, (#5 Harvard Ct., Rockville, Md. 20850) is dir. of personnel in a fed. ecology program.

MARRIAGE:

Ellen Jane Boggs to John Edward Staples, Kernersville.

BORN TO:

Dot Davis Moye and **Joe**, a son, Will, March 29.

SYMPATHY TO:

Betty Jo Clary (MED) of High Point whose father died Feb. 24.

'64

Next reunion in 1974

Jean Abernethy Poston, who recently moved to Raleigh from Greensboro, is bookkeeper for the N. C. Arts Council. . . . **Linda Wilson Blackman** (Apt. 615, Horizon House, 1300 Army and Navy

Dr., Arlington, Va. 22202) is a courts and appeals analyst for Soc. Sec. . . . **Janet Burcham Welsh** (1530 Chantilly Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324) teaches phys. ed. in the Atlanta sch. sys. and is working on her master's degree. . . . **Pauline Colville** (908 Sans Souci Dr., Apt. 102, Raleigh 27609) is a designer for Raleigh Office Supply Co. Inc.

Barbara Crepps Ross now resides at 805 S. Petty St., Gaffney, S. C. 29340. . . . **Mary Ellen Davis** (1817 Pine St. #3, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103) is a secy. with the U. S. Postal Serv. . . . **Bonnie Dean Doty** of Summerville, S. C., has set up her own commercial art business, "Summerville Graphic Arts Serv." Husband Bud has his own real estate co. A second daughter, **Christine**, was born Apr. 1, 1972.

Mary Donnelly (11946 $\frac{1}{2}$ Gorham Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049) is a customer rep. for Xerox. . . . **Nancy Edwards McCollum** (307 Stevens St., Monroe 28110) and husband Joe adopted an infant son, **John Bennett**, on Jan. 5. Joe, former asst. solicitor in the 20th Jud. Dist., has opened his own law office. . . . **Linda Hartgrove Pannel** has moved from Trenton to Weldon (P. O. Box 848, zip 27890) Her sons are 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yrs. and 8 mos. . . . **Edith Jolley Dobbins** (104 Stribling Cir., Lancaster, S. C. 29720) is a med. tech.

Marlis Jones Jordan (1218-A Gateview Ave., Treasure Isl. Q., San Francisco, Calif. 94130) housewife and mother of a preschooler, hopes to eventually get a job to utilize her BFA degree. . . . **Linda D. Kriegsmann** (2411 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403) is working on a degree in library sci. by taking night courses.

Susan Mitchell Thrower of Fairfax, Va., was recently promoted to supervisor, adoptions and foster care, Prince Wm. Co. Soc. Serv. Dept. Her husband manages the Alexandria S&W Cafeteria. Daughter **Valerie** is 4. . . . **Judy Mock Walker** (65 MSHE), hostess of the "Today's Woman" show on WEMY-TV, Greensboro, was commentator for a fashion show at a Teen-Age Talent Show in Greensboro in March. . . . **Emly Moore Axelrod** of Chicago, Ill., has a son, **David**, born Oct. 24. Husband **Dick** received his MBA from the U. of Chicago in June.

Elaine Morgan Sills, music specialist at the West End and Aberdeen Schs., Moore Co., was featured artist in the Southern Pines Library's April 26 musicale.

Brenda Neal Ivanhoff (6706 Constitution Ln., Charlotte 28210) is a student anesthetist at Charlotte Mem. Hosp. . . . **Margaret Ogilvy Franz** (1020 S. Warsaw Rd., Ladue, Mo. 63124), is sys. analyst and serials librarian at the St. Louis Public Library.

Jo Ann Parker Reaves of Columbia, S. C., enjoys reading, studying and caring for son **Paul**, 5. Husband **Paul** is

studying toward a law degree at USC. . . . **Dianne Payne Lee** has moved from Charlotte to 2209 Lisa Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30060.

. . . **Janet Swanson Lovell** (1409 Maryland Ave., Woodbridge, Va. 22191) has a son, born Dec. 18, 1971.

Jeanne Tannenbaum of Durham is completing her residency assignment at Duke U., working on her res. project and job hunting. . . . **Elizabeth Wall Simpson** and husband **Haywood** of Burlington are chrmn. for the 1973 educ. and fund-raising crusade of the Alamance Co. unit, Amer. Cancer Soc.

'65

Next reunion in 1975

Patricia Ruth Boone Kirk has moved from Stuart, Va. to 1200 Park Glen Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919. . . . **Amy Collins Williams** (120 Padonia Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093) is a med. tech. . . . **Betsy Frankel Horwitz** of Wellesley, Mass., is v. p. of the Women's Scholarship Assn., a group of Boston area women providing scholarship and loan money to girls for undergrad. and grad. college educ.

Nancy Kredel of Winston-Salem is a fac. member at the N. C. Sch. of the Arts teaching beginning violin to ages 4-12. She plays with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra and is treas. of the N. C. String Teachers Assn. . . . **Sarah Langston Cowan's** husband J. Donald is an assoc. in the Greensboro law firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Schell and Hunter.

Sarah McGee Harville has moved from Dayton, Ohio, to 3517 Tanbark Way, Beale AFB, Calif. 95903. . . . **Betty Jean Moore Craven** (72 MED) math teacher at Asheboro JHS, was Randolph Co.'s Outstanding Young Educator of 1972. **Betty Jean** was commended for treating each pupil as an individual.

Joan Perry Foster of Westminster, Md., represented the University at the inauguration of Ralph Candler John as the new pres. of Western Maryland College in May.

Patricia Smith Zigas (1370 Byron Dr., #12, Salinas, Calif. 93901), who recently returned from 3 yrs. in Australia, is a ref. librarian at Hartnell C. . . . **Carol Thacker Zeb** (515 Eastmore Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43209) is active in children's choir and bell choir at her church and is substitute organist at various churches. . . . **English instructor and counselor Judy Wolfe**, former asst. to the Dean of Students, at UNC-C, is producer-dir. for the Footfalls Theatre's summer performance in Jonesville.

BORN TO:

Brenda Sugg Cregar and **D. U.** of Greensboro, a daughter, Feb. 9; **Claudia Thompson Rose** and **David** of Shelby (1516 Knox St.), a daughter, **Claudia Rebecca**, March 3.

Legacy in Boxwoods — *Henrietta Currin Tillery '39 is planting English boxwoods as a legacy to her grandchildren. "When our girls outgrew their sandbox at our Kerr Lake house, I added some sanddust from a nearby mill to make a plant bed." About 75 of the boxwood plants rooted in her sandbox bed have been moved to her large, split-level home in Henderson. "I love to think of my grandchildren enjoying boxwoods I rooted in their mama's sandpile." In addition to having a green thumb, Henrietta specializes in English trifle, homemade blackberry jam and wine, sewing and making pictures from dried flowers.*

Senator's Assistant — *Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, recently appointed Pat Shore '54 of East Bend as his new administrative assistant at a salary of \$36,000 a year. Pat, one of nine women who hold high-salaried jobs on the Senator's staff, previously served as an office receptionist while handling other administrative duties. She joined the staff in 1958 after receiving her secretarial administration degree at UNC-G. Ervin calls Pat, "an exceedingly intelligent person" with "vast knowledge in the procedures of federal government."*

'66

Next reunion in 1976

Louise Avett Bazemore (4380 Johnsborough, Apt. 27, Winston-Salem 27103) reports that husband Bill opened a new office for his orthodontics practice in Feb. . . . **Barbara Barney Crumley** (Box 36-Hospital, FPO New York, N. Y. 09593) is spending 2 yrs. in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where husband Chip is a Navy dr. Barbara teaches freshman and soph. Eng. at Old Dominion U.

Linda Billington is editor of "Alaska Living," Sunday magazine for the "Anchorage Daily News." She's interested in local theatre, cross country skiing and hopes to race mush dogs regularly during the season. . . . **Tricia Booth Fish** (MED) is secy. of the Jr. Great Books Guild in Greensboro. . . . **Pamela Diane Brinkley Alley** (P. O. Box 5217, Hilton Head Isl., S. C. 29928) is a speech therapist.

Dr. Joyce B. Dale (Apt. 202, Christiana Apts., 3160 W. Louisiana Ave., Denver, Colo. 80219) is a res. assoc. in career development in the satellite demonstration of the Fed. of Rocky Mt. States. . . . **Mary Lynne Dorsett Koontz** is a homemaker at 8403 Granite Pl., Tampa, Fla. 33615. . . . **Patricia Gillette Raynor** of Greensboro is admin. asst. at the Guilford Co. In-Patient Psych. Serv. at L. Richardson Hosp.

Virginia Gunn McElroy (c/o Mrs. W. C. Gunn, Rt. 8, Box 97, Reidsville 27320) is teaching 1st grade in Rockingham Co. while her husband is on spec. assignment in the Philippines. . . . **Frances Heilig Riddle** has moved from Decatur, Ga., 4278 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30342. Her husband is with Draper-Owens. They have 2 sons.

Caroline Horton Lapan (3405 Greenway, Apt. 3-A, Baltimore, Md. 21218) teaches at Oundalk HS. . . . **Rebecca Hough Towle** (205 W. Victory Dr., Temple, Tex. 76501) has a son, 4, and a daughter, 3 mos. Her husband is a clinical specialist at Ft. Hood. . . . **Carolyn Keller King** (10805 Brookwood Ave., Upper Marlboro, Md. 20870) substitute teaches. She and husband Ken, a Navy pilot stationed at Andrews AFB, have a 3-yr-old son.

Linda Ledbetter Dunn, guidance counselor at N. Buncombe HS, is secy.-treas. of the Buncombe Co. Guid. Counselors. . . . **Patricia Ledbetter Haley** (P. O. Box 1417, Lexington 27292) moved to Lexington when husband Tom was transferred by Minn. Mining and Manuf. She has a 2-yr-old son. . . . **Linda McLeod** teaches phys. ed. at Greensboro C.

Brenda Munden Russell (4207 Burrell Rd., Portsmouth, Va. 23703) is a homemaker with a 2-year old son. Husband Cliff is a pediatric resident at Portsmouth

Naval Hosp. . . . **Jimmi Murray Hodgkin** ('68 MA) reports that the Greensboro Speech and Lang. Center, which she directs, now offers a conversational foreign lang. program for those planning to travel abroad and a pre-sch. lang. academy for 3 and 4 yr. olds in addition to its regular speech and lang. therapy programs. **Emma Rose Herr '72** teaches in the pre-sch. academy.

Elizabeth Passavant (1528 Avon Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30013) is an artist. . . . **Marian Purcell Whately** of the Brevard C. music fac. sang in a cantata commemorating the 130th anniversary of St. Mary's C. in Feb. . . . **Brenda Purvis Avery** has returned from Japan to reside at 2710 Pinedale Rd., Greensboro 27408.

Ann Reynolds Whaley, husband Glenn and son Tom have a new address: 106 Lark Lane, Anderson, S. C. 29621, due to a change from rural to city delivery. . . . **Annette Rogers Peretti** (46091 Ipuka St., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744) is living in Hawaii with husband James, whom she married on Nov. 15. He is branch mgr. of Westing-house Elec. Supply Co. . . . **Martha Russell Cobia** has moved from Madison, N. J., to 5039 Dunwoody, Ga. 30338. She has a 3½-yr-old son.

Christine Solem Tait who formerly taught music at the Calgary (Alberta, Canada) Conservatory of Music was planning to move to Va. in June. . . . **Barbara Strickland Davis** of Gainesville, Fla., who teaches, is looking forward to moving into a new house now being built. . . . **Joanne Tripp Farlowe's** husband Horace, art instructor at UNC-C, exhibited his sculpture at the Garden Gallery near Raleigh in March.

BORN TO:

Mary Tate Graham Blake and **Thomas of Rausser**, a son, Jan. 23; **Suzanne Jones Walker** and **Sanford of Greensboro**, a son, March 4.

'67

Next reunion in 1977

Mary Bacon Ellsworth (1966 Hood St., Springfield, Ill. 62703) is active in the League of Women Voters. Husband David is with the state Dept. of Educ. Daughter **Rebecca Ann** is 18 mos. . . . **Joyce Baldwin** of Cullowhee is an instructor in clothing and textiles at Western Carolina U.

Candace Bernard Odom is 1st v. p. of the Greensboro Quota Club. . . . **Johnna Butler Nudd** (9 Clearview Hts., Athens, Ohio 45701) teaches. . . . **Gayle Campbell McCorkle** and husband have moved into a new home at 726 W. College Ave., Hartsville, S. C. 29550 where he is a new asst. admin. at the Byerly Hosp. A son, **Philip Hunter III** was born Dec. 3.

Carolyn Cathcart Startzman (1512 Reyn-

olds Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is working at Bowman-Grey Hosp. in leukemia and cancer research. A son, **Brett**, is 5. . . . **Yvonne Cheek Johnson**, music teaching asst. at UNC-C, was clinician for a 2-day music workshop held in the Grand Rapids, Mich. schs. in March. . . . **Susan Collier Cahoon** (8743 Marjory Dr., Mentor, Ohio 44060) is redecorating her new house. Her husband is a res. chemist at the Lubrizol Corp.

Judith Cook Walden has moved from Arlington, Va. to 2916 State Hill Rd., Apt. C-3, Wyomissing, Pa. 19610. . . . **Bonnie Finne** drafts the landscaping plans for the grounds at UNC-Chapel Hill. **Bonnie** started at UNC-CH in 1967 as a draftsman with the geology dept. . . . **Leslie Floto Stevison** has returned to the U. S. after a military tour in Germany with her husband.

Mary Ann Fuller Yarborough (MED) 6th grade teacher at Peck Sch., Greensboro, was named the Outstanding Young Educator of the Yr. by the Greensboro Jaycees and honored at her sch. with a this-is-your-life night, engraved tray and poem composed just for her. . . . **Mary Glenn Unferth** (3327 Bonneville Dr., Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . **Brenda Hanna Davis** (P. O. Box 356, LaCrosse, Va. 23950) has 4 sons. Husband **Earl** is with Burlington Ind.

Rita Hyman Baumer is readying for a move from Rockville, Md. to Los Angeles, Calif. this summer. Daughter **Jennifer Lynne** was a yr. old March 27. . . . **Betty Ivie Bennett** (4870-H Thales Rd., Winston 27104) and husband **Steve** are back in the U. S. after 3 yrs. in Hawaii and a yr. in Guam. **Betty** is office mgr. for Bowen, Moore and Co. Inc. . . . **Katherine Johnson Throckmorton** of Ft. Bragg is taking grad. courses in soc. and does volunteer work for the Red Cross. Husband **Russ** is a U. S. Army capt.

Martha Laming Price and husband **Doug** have moved to 170-A Oleander St., Satellite Beach, Fla. 32937. Their first child **Jennifer Ruth** was born Jan. 2. . . . **Ruth Merrill Fulk** has moved from Toast to Rt. 1, Dobson 27017. Her sons are 3 and 1. . . . **Candace Morgan** (8 Polo Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309) is a registered nurse.

Paula Jean Myrick Williams, a media specialist at Neal JHS, Durham, has moved into a new home at 1924 Overland Dr., Chapel Hill 27514. Husband **Ben** teaches at the UNC-CH Pharmacy Sch. . . . **Alice Phillips Garrison** owns her int. des. firm, Southern Interiors in Sanford. Husband **Ed** is her partner and a trust officer for the Carolina Bank. A daughter **Julia Ann** was born Feb. 9. . . . **Lola Roberts Modrell** (424 Beverly Cir., Matthews 28105) teaches 6th grade in Charlotte.

Writes on Fiji—Gale Troxler '64 is the author of "Fijian Masi: A Traditional Art Form," published in Oct., 1971, to commemorate the first anniversary of the islands' independence from Great Britain. The book discusses masi, cloth made from bark of the paper mulberry tree, and contains pictures Gale took as a high school teacher in Fiji. She received her master's at Johns Hopkins in 1971 and remained to work with an economics professor. She'll be off to the University of London in the fall to study economic anthropology. An exhibit of Fijian artifacts which she has collected is on display with a copy of her book this summer in the Jackson library.



Joyce Sadler Kenney now lives at 7108 Sherbourne Dr., Charlotte 28210 after living 4 yrs. in Calif. . . . Rachel Smith Williams (300 N. 9th Ave., Mayodan 27027) is working on her M.Ed. at UNC-G. A former soc. studies teacher at Graham HS, she has a son and a daughter.

Martha Simpson Honeycutt has a new address, 23025 Pt. Clear Dr., Tega Cay, Ft. Mill, S. C. 29715, and a new daughter, Lynn Carol, born Jan. 14. . . . Elizabeth Thompson (4741 Hedgemore Dr., Apt. 6-G, Charlotte 28209) teaches at Charlotte Latin Sch. . . . Glenda Tudor Poindexter (4435-C Seminary Pl., New Orleans, La. 70126) is studying for her master's degree and working part-time. She has a 2-yr.-old daughter.

Virginia Underwood Powers has moved from Wichita, Kan., to 1713 Old Fort Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301. . . . Anita Vanderschaaf Borak now lives at 5 Greene Dr., Lawrenceville, N. J. 08648, with husband John, an asst. mgr., Chemical Bank, New York City.

Gayle West Bowers, dist. ed. teacher at Grimsley HS, Greensboro, was one of 20 N. C. teachers who tested learning activity packs developed for individualized instruction by the Dist. Educ. Consortium For N. C. The group is co-directed by Drs. Stephen Lucas and Benton Miles of UNC-G's Sch. of Bus. and Econ. . . . Barbara Wickholm Greenlaw, now Mrs. Richard E. Galley, (903 N.W. 33rd Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601) teaches Eng. She received her master's from the U. of Fla. in 1972.

BORN TO:

Barbara Bey McCarthy and Frank, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Nov. 23; Judith Harrell Batten and Colin, a son, Colin Kelly Batten Jr.; Tommie Turner Lokey and Lee, a daughter, Leigh Michelle, Feb. 22.

'68

Reunion Report

Eighty-five members of the class of 1968 heard everlasting president Lemira Guffy Ritt report that their class topped all the reunioning classes in the amount contributed to the Alumni Annual Giving Program: 197 class members donated \$6,-144.04.

Following the brief business session, the class meeting adjourned to allow '68'ers to chat and reminisce.

Ann Williamson Hall, Julia Bryson Yow and Betty Lou Peterson Jones tied for the most children with two each. No grandchildren yet in the class of 1968. Terry Sprinkle Williams of Los Angeles, Calif. traveled the farthest distance to the reunion.

Class members Doris Barnes, Sharon Milchin and Joalyn Roop, all of Richmond,

Va., spent a nostalgic night in N. Spencer on Thursday night in anticipation of the reunion which didn't start until Friday.

One group of '68'ers eschewed the traditional alumni association luncheon for a gab session with beer and pizzas at Anton's Cellar. The deserters, who explained that the few accompanying husband might "feel out-of-place" at the luncheon were: Patsy Allred, Annie Sutherland, Claudia Patterson Johnson, Sherry McCullough Johnson, Anna Baker Perkins, Anne Mullis Little, Georgianna Lester Alexander, and Mary Sue Watson Witmer.

Next reunion in 1978

Paul Dixon Jr. returned to Greensboro in July after a tour with the USAF. . . . Margaret Federal (246-72-5263, Giessen Amer. Sch., Giessen, Germany, APO N. Y. 09169) teaches. . . . Cheryl Foust of Cullowhee (MA '72) is an Eng. instructor at Western Carolina U.

Alice Garber (P. O. Box 270, Batesburg, S. C. 29006) teaches in New Jersey. . . . Cheryl Gaskill Mimms (700-A Smithdale Dr., Raleigh 27606) teaches. Husband Robert works for Carolina Power & Light.

Jean Goodwin Marlowe (1025 Vance St., Raleigh 27608) edits "The Garner News." Since graduation, she's been a reporter for the Raleigh "News & Observer" and the "Waynesville Mountaineer," a state govt. editor and N. C. State U. Eng. instructor. . . . Celia Grasty Jones (688 East Ave., Apt. B-3, Rochester, N. Y. 14607) is an organ student at the Eastman Sch. of Music under a fellowship for doctoral study.

Susan Griswold (c/o Mrs. Robert S. Eichelberger, 1804 Huntington Rd., Greensboro 27408) is a grad. student at Vanderbilt U. . . . Cecile Harris (2012 E. Roxboro Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324) is dept. mgr. in a retail gift store. . . . Pat Hasty Vann (2941 Windon Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45239) received her MA in counseling from the U. of Cincinnati in June, 1972.

Patsy Robin Helms Allen (517 Park Blvd., Winston-Salem 27107) teaches remedial reading in Stokes Co. Husband Dwight, who will take the bar exam in Aug., will practice in Fayetteville. . . .

Mary Henderson Seabrook (7148 April Ridge Ln., Charlotte 28215) is a teacher. Anne Heywood Fragola (311 North St., Dallas 28034) has returned from a 15-mo. stay in Vicenza, Italy, where she and her husband were compiling the letters of Freya Stark, Eng. authoress and traveler. While there, Anne received her diploma in flute from the Conservatory of Music in Venice. A daughter Marian was born in Italy. Anne now teaches private flute lessons. . . . Anita Hirsch Friedman (4886 Alpine Dr., Lilburn, Ga. 30247) is a home

ec. dept. chrnm. at Crestwood HS. Husband Jack teaches at Ga. State U. in Atlanta.

Cassandra Hodges Yongue (40 E. Sidney Ave., #11-L, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550) is a reading specialist in Eastchester, N. Y. Husband, Joseph, was transferred by IBM to Westchester Co. last July. . . . Marcia Kay Holder Forston (PSC#3, Box 9356, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96553), a U. S. Air Force capt., commands the WAF squadron at Hickam Field, Honolulu, Hawaii. She recently returned from a yr. at Konat Air Base, Thailand, where she commanded the 1st WAF squadron in southeast Asia.

Martha Houck Faw, outgoing Greensboro Jaycees pres., has become charm. of the groups' bd. . . . Jane Knight (2333-C Eastway Dr., Charlotte 28205) works in the state hq. of Southern Bell, co-ordinating films, lecture-demonstrations, speakers' bureau and working on booklets, souvenirs and public displays.

Richard Kollath (MFA), of the UNC-G art faculty, presented a program on "The Art of India" at Greensboro's Unitarian Church in March. . . . Mary Jo Lamar Pless (P. O. Box 4, Mooresville 28115) teaches. . . . Jeannie Lawing Lawrence now lives at 58 Ivey Parkway, Atlanta, Ga. 30342.

Kathy Levy Hoppe of Richmond, Va., teaches elem. art for grades 4-6. Husband Joe is an assoc. in a local law firm. . . . Sarah Odum O'Brien (Piedras Blancas, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924) and husband John, a lt. comm. in the Navy, have a son, born Nov. 30. John is working on a master's in aeronautical eng. at the Naval Postgrad. Sch. in Monterey. . . . Linda Petree Seiwel (1640 Rolling Glen Dr., Boothwyn, Pa. 19061) is a chemist at DuPont, Wilmington, Del. Husband Dick, a Catawba C. grad., is a sec. analyst in the investment res. dept., Provident Nat. Bank, Philadelphia.

Gayle Pollard Watson (Windsor Hall, Apt. B-6, 3703 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30319) is a secy. for Chemical Serv. Inc. . . . Kathy Pritchard Smith (2114 McKinley Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30318) is renovating an old home and working toward a master's in early childhood educ. at Ga. State U. where she received a grad. res. grant. Her husband was recently transferred to Atlanta as a management training super. for Southern Bell.

Patricia Ransley Wyrick has moved from Washington, D. C., 217-C Tyndall Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80916. . . . Mary Jane Robertson Matthews (Rt. 3, Walnut Grove, Loganville, Ga. 30249) is in prim. educ. . . . Nancy Russell Sheppard (6700 Rosewell Rd. N.W., Apt. #22-F, Atlanta, Ga. 30328) has a 19-mo.-old son.



Weekend Wife — *Daphne Ellen Leonard '47 ('57 MS)* is the weekend wife of a traveling sales executive. "It was an adjustment to make, but I was geared for it before marriage. It's not a lifestyle I would have picked, but I have accepted it. Our weekends are probably a lot happier than those in many families." Daphne is now full-time librarian at Greensboro's First Baptist Church and has worked at UNC-G toward a library education degree. "One of the important things is that he calls home every night. We've been able to talk out problems and keep in close touch."

Dr. Marlene Saltzman Rogers (5152 Willow Wood Rd., Rolling Hills East., Calif. 90274) is a physician. . . . **Donna Setzer Brown** (Cliff, Ky. 41653) is a soc. worker for Mountain Mental Health Center, Prestonsburg. . . . **Iris June Sharpe** ('71 MEd) is rec. secy. of the Old North St. chapter, Amer. Bus. Women's Assn., Greensboro. . . . **Terry Smith Metcalf** (131 N. Main St., Granite Falls 28630) directs the Granite Falls HS chorus. She and husband Walter, a developer, have a yr.-old-son.

Terry Sprinkle Williams (12116 N. Bayview Dr., "B," Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266) is an Amer. Airlines reservationist. . . . **Suzanne Stimpson Deal** is an int. designer for the Country House near Banner Elk, a firm specializing in vacation homes. She, husband Gerald, and daughter Tina are enthusiastic skiers.

Mary Swofford Snay moved in June from Minneapolis, Minn., to 2211 Brevard Rd., Hendersonville 28739. . . . **Lee Antoinette Souza Anderson** (150 Bushville Dr., Lenoir 28645) is substitute teacher. Her husband is in the Navy. They have a son and a daughter. . . . **Mary Alice Thomas Biley** (1004 W. 46th St., Richmond, Va. 23225) is an asst. buyer with Thalimers.

Jane Tinkler Lamm (1335 Country Place Dr., Houston, Tex. 77024) has 2 children, a daughter, 3½, and a son, 1½. . . . **Jane Whicker Kellelt** (MA) of Greensboro served as credentials chrmn. for the 73rd annual state DAR conf. in Pinehurst in March. . . . **Rebecca Wright** (The Lake Apts., 5415-C Albemarle Rd., Charlotte 28212) teaches.

MARRIAGE:

Frances Juanita Brown to Capt. Frank Lloyd Harmon, Eisenschmitt, Germany; **Susan Anne Chrisley** to Dennis Alden East, their sailboat at Dinner Key, Coconut Grove, Fla.

BORN TO:

Betty Lou Peterson Jones and **Glenn of Mooresville**, a daughter, **Leslie Camille**, Dec. 29.

'69

Next reunion in 1974

Carolyn Annas Icard of Hudson teaches 2nd grade in Saw Mills Elem. Sch. Husband Joe is a staff eng. with Broyhill Furn., Lenoir. Daughter Wendy is 3. . . . **Elizabeth Benbow** (2009 #2 Milton Rd., Charlotte 28215) teaches.

Barbara Bennett Weiss (MEd), who is serving an internship counseling adult students at UNC-G, spoke in Feb. to the Greensboro Mayor's Comm. on the Status of Women. . . . **Jane Bowers Ingold** (4-M Hunt Club Rd., Greensboro 27410), who married husband Robert an instructor at A&T State U. last summer, received her master's in math from UNC-G. . . . **Randi**

Bryant Strutton (4100 Pretty Lake Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23518) teaches soph. and sr. Eng. at Washington HS. Husband Ray is with a Norfolk accounting firm.

Helen Cosgrove (3431 Covenant Rd., Apt. H-1, Columbia, S. C. 29204) is a distrib. ed. teacher. . . . **Rita Duncan** (2030 Cunningham Dr., Apt. 102, Hampton, Va. 23366) is in Soc. Serv. . . . **Jacqueline Fields Hiatt** (216 Ormwood Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074) teaches.

Linda Gale Williams (Apt. 7-A, Colonial Apts., Durham 27707) designs ribbon pillows for Interior Design Studio that are sold all over the U. S. . . . **Betty Garner** (141-A1 Broadmoor Lane, Winston-Salem 27104) is a marketing asst. for Reynolds Tobacco Co. . . . **Anne Gilmer Merson** (853 N. Center St., Hickory 28601) is an int. des. with Philippe Glissen, architect.

Husband John is assoc. acad. dean at Lenoir Rhyne C. . . . **Jane Gledsmith Gauntz** and husband have bought a new home at 4815 Dillard Rd., Raleigh 27606. . . . **Elizabeth Kurkin Simmons** (1803 Carolina St., High Point 27260) works with the Guilford Co. Health Dept. Husband Bill is an ind. eng. and a part-time grad. student in bus. admin. at UNC-G. . . . **Mary Linda Hudson Smith** (213 Marshall St., Salisbury, Md. 21801) teaches soc. studies in the Worcester Co. hi. schs.

Candetta Jarrett Feller has moved from Albany, Ohio to 796 Larpenutry Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55113. . . . **Janine Johnston Wilson** (4316 Joplin Dr., Rockville, Md. 20853), a med. tech., who worked 2½ yrs. in Chapel Hill doing liver transplant studies in hemophilia, is now at home with son Ashley Dean, 2. Husband Dean is interning at Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.

Brenda Kirby (2916 #4 Kilbourne Dr., Charlotte 28205) is a stat. analyst for J. A. Jones Const. Co. . . . **Abby Krauss Miller** is in a new home: 1277 Parliament, Madison, Hghts., Mich. 48071. . . . **Linda Larson** of Syracuse, N. Y., has her master's in Eng. from Syracuse U. and is preparing to take pre-lims for her doctorate in Aug.

Mary Joe Lentz (Spanish Arms Apts., 2721-E, Yanceyville Rd., Greensboro 27405) teaches and coaches at Dudley HS and is working on her MEd. at UNC-G. . . . **Anne Lewis** of Greensboro teaches Eng. at Northwest JHS in Guilford Co. and has been work on her MEd in counselor educ. at UNC-G. . . . **Anne Lloyd** is working on her doctor of arts degree in history at Carnegie-Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pa., planning to finish in the summer of 1974.

Randy Martin (MA '72 (507 Carrison Dr., California, Md. 20619) is a scientific programmer for UNIVAC. . . . **Sandra Martin Taylor** of Elizabethtown has a new son, **Joseph Knox Taylor, Jr.**, born Dec. 5.

Her husband is asst. mgr. of the Bank of N. C. there. . . . **Margaret Masalonia Barwick** has moved from Petersburg, Va. to 11-C Briarwood Arms, Fayetteville 28302.

Gail McCarley of Metairie, La., a stewardess for Delta Air Lines out of New Orleans, recently had a mo.-long vacation in the U. S. and Switzerland. . . . **Doris Morris Luck** (Rt. 2, Box 145-G, Randleman 27317) teaches 4th grade. She and her husband vacationed in Europe last summer. . . . **Elizabeth Myatt** (7928 West Dr. #311, North Bay Village, Fla. 33141) teaches piano and guitar at N. Miami HS.

Patricia Pruitt Jourdan (Rt. 2, Monroe 28110) teaches secondary math. . . . **Kathy Raup Wilson** works as a clerk-typist for the Air Force Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. Her husband is a career Army sgt. . . . **Jane Rodgers Macfadyen** has moved from Jacksonville, Ark., to 2032 Fenwood Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37918.

Judy Smith Townsend, int. des. with Country Furn., High Point, advised good balance as the secret to decorating when she spoke in March to the Chair City Amer. Bus. Women's Assn. Her husband Mike, former sch. teacher, is new spct. of the McLeansville Corrections Unit, N. C. prison sys. . . . **Susan Sneed** (828-C Cabell Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903), who teaches kindergarten, received her master's in educ. in June from U. of Va.

Jane Staton Thomas' mailing address: P. O. Box 470, Kenansville 28349. . . . **Sarah Vernon Swearingen** of Durham left June 1 for a yr.'s sabbatical in London and Europe where her husband, asst. prof. of Eng. at UNC-Chapel Hill, will finish a book on Robert Louis Stevenson. . . . **Sandra Walker** (316 W. 82nd St., Apt. 3-R, New York, N. Y. 10024) is a singer. **Sally Weeks** (6601-G The Lakes Dr., Raleigh 27609) is a group sales mgr. for Hudson-Belk. . . . **Janice Wilson Henson** (Rt. 2, Box 135-B, Laurel Springs 28644) and husband Bill have a new house and a new son, **Scott Eric**, born Sept. 26.

Scott's the grandson of LaRue Parrish Wilson '36. Bill teaches at Ashe Central HS.

MARRIAGES:

Helen Leola Barnes to John David Stubblefield, 4101-B Bethania Station Rd., Winston-Salem; **Brenda Jane Lawrence** to Steven Arnold Roberts, Greensboro; **Frances Marie Turner** to Kenneth Wayne Southern, 4619 Brompton Dr., Greensboro.

BORN TO:

Elizabeth Barnes Sappenfeld and **Gary** of Clarksville, Va., a daughter, **Jan**, 19; **Margaret Wiggins Richardson** and **Royce**, of Madison, a daughter, **Fel**, 21.

SYMPATHY TO:

Marion Ann Sneed of Greensboro whose

Ecology Bent — Clara Gattis Ward '36 has the knack for making trash into treasures by practicing a "new household ecology" that's not new to her at all. "We should learn never to use more of anything than we really need and to invent second uses for anything too good to throw away." An old RCA radio-phonograph is an antique cabinet in her living room. Two discarded columns are garden decorations. Old wreaths become Christmas decorations. Her greatest prize isn't a discard though: a wreath-shaped charm from her husband engraved "G.G." for General Ghoul, a nickname he's given her.



father died April 17. He was the brother of Alma Sneed Peebles '35 of UNC-G Health Service staff.

'70

Next reunion in 1975

Angela Alexander, former receptionist for Ciba-Geigy's new headquarters in Greensboro, has been named banquet manager for the 12-story Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge near the Coliseum. Angela had a lead role in the Greensboro Lyric Theatre's production of "The Boy Friend" in March. . . . Frances Aycock Dalton of Greensboro is mgr. of the TV dept., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Holly Hill Mall, Burlington. A son, Christopher Cayce, was born Dec. 24. . . . Abstract expressionist painter Francis Bernard Baird (MFA) presented a one-man show in April at the Crown Humanities Bldg., Greensboro C.

Laura Baxter Langley (5025 Oleander Dr., Wilmington) teaches 9th grade phys. ed. . . . Frances Bingham Mueller teaches at Grace United Meth. Church's kindergarten in Burlington. . . . Marilyn Bohrer Gregory has moved from Southern Pines to 122 N. Post St., Statesville 28677.

Dixie Chiles Burns taught an adult course in interior decorating at Davidson Co. Comm. C. this spring.

Dale LaVerne Cleveland Lunsford, a soc. worker, formerly of Charlottesville, Va., moved in May to Greensboro where her husband has begun a law practice.

Mary Crabtree (Apt. 25-B-2, 6640 Akers Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30339) is a sales rep.

For Ada Fisher of Madison, Wis., her UNC-G class ring is more than a reminder of school days and growing older. While sitting in Chicago's O'Hare Airport waiting for a flight to Va. to visit her mother, Ada noticed a flat onyx ring on a lady's hand and inquired if she were a UNC-G grad. "As she put it, 'I'm probably the only alumna of W. C. in Reno, Nev.' Immediately I knew the University ring has a purpose as a conversation piece."

Linda Flowers McCutcheon (MSHE) of Raleigh is a home ec. with the N. C. Dept. of Agriculture's promotion section working on the promotion and development of N. C. foods through travel and television appearances. . . . Mary Jo Gibson Fox (c/o Capt. George Fox, CMR Box 474, APO New York, N. Y. 09332) is living in Wiesbaden, Germany, where her husband is stationed with the USAF.

Laura Coins Frye (2243 Charlotte St., Durham 27705) is a med. tech. . . . Linda Gray Crocker of Kenly is an int. decorator at Whitley Farm. Galleries, Zebulon. . . . Worth James Hatley (MED) is prin. of Farmer JHS, Randolph Co., where a new career exploration program exposes jr. high

students to home arts, bus. and marketing, personal guid., shop and agri-bus., areas previously restricted to higher grades. . . . Alan Frank Jarrett (160 Dudley Dr., Apt. 535, Athens, Ga. 30601) is working on his master's in soc. work at the U. of Ga. On Nov. 24, he married the former Joy Gottshall '72.

Dawn Johnson Garris has moved from Red Springs to 1941 Robin Cir., Milledgeville, Ga. 31061, where husband Bob is with Baldwin Enterprises. Daughter Sharon Jean was born Oct. 31. . . . Betty (Bebe) Jones Snyder, teaching asst., at UNC-CH, conducted the sch.'s Univ. Choir and Women's Glee Club this yr.

Mary Sue Jones Corn of Winston-Salem is a daycare training spec. in the N. W. Child Development Program. Husband Milton is working on his master's in child development and family rel. at UNC-C. . . . Eula King Vereen's (MSHE) son David Keith was a page for the N. C. Senate in March. . . . Catherine Louise Ledbetter has moved from Tuscon, Ariz., to 9 Merritt Apts., Howell St., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514, where she works for N. C. Mem. Hosp.

Carol Lee Hall (9-K Villa Apts., 1505 Duke Univ. Rd., Durham 27701) is a dietitian at Duke Hosp. . . . Rosalie Levine Blunenthal (6609 Ronda Ave., Charlotte 28211) is a med. tech. working in public health. . . . Patti Mallan Haana (10720 Co. Rd. 9, Apt. 104, Plymouth, Minn. 55441) now lives in the Minneapolis area where husband Leland was transferred with Drexel-Heritage Furn. . . . Tom Martin has been named zoning administrator for the Greensboro Planning Dept. Vice-pres. elect of the Greensboro Jaycees, he is married to Mary Hoyng Martin '71.

Doris McDaniel (228 Waterman St., Apt. 9, Providence, R. I. 02906) teaches music at R. I. Jr. C. She received her master's in music theory from the Eastman Sch. of Music, U. of Rochester in Jan., 1973. . . . Kathryn McLester Welch (Box 281, Brandenburg, Ky. 40108) teaches the mentally retarded. . . . Mary Lynn Monrath Gould (70 W. 93rd, 27-D, N. Y., N. Y. 10025) is an int. designer with Walter, Dorwin, Teague Assoc. . . . Linda Mowrer Olson (Class 5-73, Btry. A, Off. Stu. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. 73503) who worked on her MED while her husband was in Vietnam, is now with him at Ft. Sill.

Kay Nonman Swaingim (3813 Fritz St., Winston-Salem 27104) teaches. . . . Cail Orr McKenzie (6148 Edsall Rd., Apt. 104, Alexandria, Va. 22304) is an asst. res. biologist for Meloy Lab., Springfield, Va. . . . Michelle Overlin Osman (Rt. 1, Dongola, Ill. 62928) teaches.

Jennifer Owens Murray (Rt. 10, Evergreen Park, #58, Charlotte 28213) works in the accounting dept., Thurston Motor

Lines. She has a daughter born Dec. 24, 1971. . . . Mary Jo Padgett (1400 Piedmont Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309) is a secy. for Ga. Power. . . . Gloria Ann Parks completed work on her master's at the Manhattan Sch. of Music in June. Mailing address: 1120 Barclay Terr., Winston-Salem 27106. . . . Kathryn Poole is a psych. major at East Carolina U. Mailing address: 1201 N. Elm St., Lumberton 28358.

Linda Poteat (333 Edwards St., Rutherfordton St. 28139) teaches. . . . Charles Recktenwald (MED) (Sampson Co. Bd. of Educ., Rowan St., Clinton 28328) is dir. in charge of admin. leadership, Sampson Co. Schs. . . . Connie Riverbank Harper (604-A Eden Terr., Archdale 27263) teaches at Ferndale JHS, High Point.

Nanette Mize Rogers Applewhite (MFA), Manteo artist and poet, won 1st prize in poetry in a contest conducted by Atlantic Christian C. under a N. C. Arts Council grant. . . . Linda Sheban McNeer (2211 Morehead Ave., Apt. 3, Durham 27707) is an int. designer at Duke U. Med. Center. . . . Mary Emma Stevens of Richmond, Va., teaches 6th grade soc. studies. . . . Mary Stone Martin (1611 Waverly St., High Point 27260) teaches.

Virginia Stone Cooke (1008 Flora St., Elizabeth City 27909) teaches in the local schs. and is a grad. student at ECU. Husband Louie is with Wachovia Bank. . . . Sharon Stroud of Sumter, S. C., is an electric consumer consultant with Carolina Power and Light, helping users conserve energy and protect the environment. Vacations have included trips to Europe, Bermuda and Washington, D. C. . . . Catherine Tedder Arndt (Rt. 3, Box 958, Shelby 28150) is a receptionist-secy. for an otolaryngologist.

Thomas J. Thomas (mailing address: Rt. 2, Box 322, Graham 27253), is an accountant at Western Elec.'s missile site in Langdon, N. D. . . . Linda Walters Honeycutt (#4 Cape Harbor Apts., Southport) is an artist. . . . Beverly Warren (College View, Apt. 21, Nabors Street, Monteavillo, Ala. 35115) teaches phys. ed. at the U. of Monteavillo. . . . Sharon Workman Bullard (3733 Riverbend Rd., Charlotte 28210) teaches.

MARRIAGES:

Bonita Jean Broyles to Frederic Michael Hooper, 777 Jacaranda Ave., Anna Marria, Fla.; Linda Lee Downard to Hanes Adams Boren, Rt. 3, Boone; Linda Lou Stewart to George Haley King, Walkertown.

BORN TO:

Dianna Batts Cecil and Franklin of Greensboro, a son, Jan. 21; Lynette Boettner Massey, and Scott of High Point, a son, March 7; Marianne Touchstone White and Herbert of Kernersville, a daughter, Jan. 20.

Dream Becomes Reality — *Yvonne Cheek Johnson '67* Y program director, took a chance in January, 1972, and — with no money — whipped-up an after-school dream at the Greensboro YWCA for second and third graders from Moore Elementary School. The dream was an after-school tutorial program, designed "to help the children of working parents develop reading and language skills, get help with homework and have supervised recreation." Activities range from a trip to the park to music to a snack. This year, the program is being funded by a \$4,000 grant from American Freedom from Hunger.



SYMPATHY TO:

Anne Lee Edwards of Burlington whose stepson died March 14.

'71

Next reunion in 1976

Sarah Adderholdt Krieger (495 West End Ave., Apt. 1-N, New York, N. Y. 10024) is a grad student at the Juilliard Sch. . . . Jane Avery (811 Biltmore Garden Apts., Asheville 28803) is a staff phys. ther. at the Orthopedic Hosp. and Rehabilitation Center. . . . Cherylin Beane (109 E. Faison St., Clinton 28328) teaches Spanish at Clinton HS. . . . Joan Blake Garrard of Greensboro teaches in the bus. ed. dept., W. Guilford HS.

Donna Brewer Snipes (Box 754, Cullowhee 28723) teaches 8th grade Eng. in Waynesville while her husband works on his master's in bus. adm. at WCU. . . . Mike Callahan ('72 ME) (11 Fairway Lakes Dr., E-14, Dover, Del. 19901) teaches history at Smyrna HS and coaches basketball at Del. St. C. where wife Cheryl Mann Callahan '71 is counselor and co-ord. of testing serv. and orientation chrmn.

Nancy Cannon Rounsavill (Apt. 5, Stump of Worthington Rd., R.D. 1, Doyleston, Pa. 18901) teaches. . . Elizabeth Cartwright Collier (633 Scott Ave., Greensboro 27403) teaches and is finishing work on her master's. . . Marjorie Chamberlain Richards (90 Arkansas, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830) teaches kindergarten. . . Evelyn Corpus Ciancio (87-272 Maia St., Nanakuli, Hawaii 96792) is concentrating on housewife duties while temporarily unemployed. Husband William is a dentist.

Sarah Currie Thompson (ME) is media spec. for the West End Schs. . . . Kathy Davis Hatley of Sanford teaches 1st grade. . . Jermaine Denny Cook (1631-A Gretel Ln., Dutch Village Apts., Winston-Salem) is a soc. worker with the Forsyth Co. Dept. of Mental Health. . . Elsie Fairbanks Sola (4917 Americana Dr., Apt. 208, Annandale, Va. 22003) is a tech. info. specialist in oper. research.

Dolores Frazier McCarter (224 Crestwood Circle, High Point 27260) teaches in Thomasville. . . Ann Gibbs (ME) (1003-B Elm St., Fayetteville 28303) is a librarian. . . Raynette Greene Covington (617 W. Blvd., Apt. 1, Charlotte 28203) teaches Eng. . . Jean Harman Doll (78 Maple St., Williams AFB, Ariz. 85224), after just completing a 3-mo. tour at Randolph AFB, Tex., is now stationed at Williams AFB where husband Jack is an instructor pilot.

Marion Hawkins Mitchell (MSHE) (105 N. Secret St., Kinston 28501) teaches home ec. at Kinston HS. . . Sandra Herman Demher (10413 S.E. 174th St., #4123,

Renton, Wash. 98055) recently moved from Raleigh to Washington. Husband Paul is an elec. eng. with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. Sandra's job-hunting. . . . After two yrs. of teaching home ec. at Winston-Salem's Reynolds HS, Barbara Hinnant is going to spend a yr. traveling and hitchhiking through Europe.

Ann Huffman, formerly daycare dir. at Project Ours, a fed. program, now teaches at the George Hildebrand Kindergarten, Morgantown. . . . Christy Huffman Truluck (102 Northside Dr., Lexington 27292) teaches home ec. at N. Rowan HS. Husband Frank is a charter pilot. . . Beverly James Williams (810-E Old Winston Rd., High Point 27260) is an intake worker for the Guilford Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. Husband Floyd is an instructor in business admin. at High Point C.

Margaret Inman Campbell's mailing address: P. O. Box 1386, Dillon, S. C. 29536. . . . Dianne Lee Keck ('73 MA) of Burlington, following completion of a training course at Meredith C. this summer, will be commissioned a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman. She will be an Eng. conversation teacher in Seinan HS, Fukuoka, Japan. . . Eileen Kinlaw Campbell (5825 Cherrywood Lane, Apt. 201, Greenbelt, Md. 20770) is an analyst with the Dept. of Def.

Mary Leemon Mosseller (E-4 Le Mans Apts., 415 Northside Dr., Valdosta, Ga. 31601) teaches science. Husband Dennis, a 1st Lt. in the Air Force, is a pilot instructor at Moody AFB. . . . Judy Leonard Greeson and husband Roy of Charlotte have a yr.-old daughter Jennifer Rae born June 18, 1972. . . Cindy Martin Barber (130 Burgundy Hill Lane, Middletown, Conn. 06457) teaches.

Billie Mauney Nichols and husband have moved to Rt. 2, Box 195-B, Clover, S. C. . . . Bonita May Metz (10545 Folsom Blvd., Apt. 5, Rancho Cordova, Calif. 95670) is a homemaker. . . Dr. Harold Mazzyk (PhD), prof. of child dev., A&T St. U., is a steering comm. member for "Children's 100," a citizen's group which will be an advocate for N. C.'s pre-sch. children. . . Marilyn Sue McIver is working in New York City as a quality control rep. for the Wool Bur. Inc.

Catriona "Nona" McKenzie (250 E. 86 87th St., 5B, New York, N. Y. 10028), domestic stewardess for Amer. Airlines, was a recently contestant for Miss Subways of N. Y. She's also studying physical awareness at Miss Fifi's Parlor on 43rd St. . . . Sally Moses Fox (ME) of Burlington is an assoc. broker with James L. Massey Inc. She became a licensed real estate broker in Oct. . . Lynn Ellen Nowicki Beck (306 Imperial Dr., Apt. A, Richmond, Va. 23229) is a speech therapist.

Kitty Rakestraw Rhodes has joined the Raleigh staff of Cotton Inc., the research, sales and marketing co. of America's 300,000 cotton growers. . . . Nancy J. Ramsey of Richmond, Va. in her 2nd yr. of study at Union Theo. Seminary, was chrmn. of the steering comm. for a "Consultation for Women in Theo. Educ." this spring. . . . Sandra Reilly Keuse of Arlington, Mass., got her master's in math from Northeastern (Boston) in June.

Dorothy Roberts Hudyma (PSC Box 2306, Altus AFB, Okla. 73521) is back in Okla. Since husband Mike completed training in Calif. They're building a house and expecting a litter of sheppdog pups. Dot hopes to teach in the fall. . . Sarah Roush DeZarm (Rt. 1, King 27021) teaches at Moore Lab. Sch. . . . Ann Rutledge Marion (105-F Northgate Ct., High Point 27260) is a homemaker.

Karen Lynn Sparks Morris (1306 Oakwood Ave., Oakwood Villa, Apt. 28, Kannapolis 28081) teaches 3rd grade at Shady Brook Sch. . . . Ann Taylor Wrenn (621 Rachel Lane, Apt. 7, Roxboro 27573) is a secy. . . Dwight E. Thomas Jr. (MSBA) (4th St. Martin Pl., Greensboro 27405), father of 2, is a systems analyst. . . Jane Walsh Bauer, who's working on her master's in music superv. and teaching lite at Appalachian St. U., performed a new 12-tone composition written for her by her father-in-law, Felix Bauer, in the Community Music Club program in Lenoir in March.

MARRIAGES:

Susan Marguerite Bondurant to James Thomas Jenkins '71, Burlington; Anita Jane Coley to 2nd Lt. Douglas James Brown, 222 S. Third St., Albemarle; Janet Lynn DuPre to Norman Scott White, 411 Overlook St., Greensboro; Kathy Ann Mabry to Mark Almond Fischetti, 579 Belmar Pl., Millersville, Md.

BORN TO:

Rebecca Smith Allison and Nelson B. (MFA) of Greensboro, a son, Jan. 26. Patricia Brady Harris and Norman of Liberty, a son, Feb. 6.

'72

Next reunion in 1977

Susan Allen Ward (508-H Jamestown Village Apts., Jamestown 27282) is working on her master's in Eng. at UNC-G. . . . Susan Avery teaches 5th grade in Newport News, Va. . . . Katherine Baker Shott of Durham is an occup. therapist asst. at Durham Rehab. Center. Husband John is a 1st yr. law student at UNC-CH. Linda Susan Barnes Miller (Rt. 1, Briarwood Estates, Apt. 11, Laurinburg 28352) teaches. . . Robert Blair has been named mgr. of Thalimer's Parkway Plaza store

Sports/Writing Award — *Sylvia Wilkinson '62 received the 1972 "Sports Car" magazine feature story award at the Sports Car Club convention in February for her piece on the Chimney Rock Hill Climb. A story on drag racing by Sylvia appeared in the April issue of "True" and her full-length book on sports car racing, "The Stainless Steel Carrot," will be published in the fall. Sylvia, a visiting lecturer at Sweet Briar College, recently contributed to two books by George Garrett and recounted experiences teaching writing in the Richmond public school in "The Turtle and the Teacher."*



in Winston-Salem. . . . **Susan Bradburn Hemphill** (Rt. 2, Clinton, S. C. 29325) is health educ. dir. for Laurens Co. Sch. Dist. 56 in Clinton, S. C. Husband **John H. Hemphill Jr.** '72 teaches Eng. in Ninety-Six (S. C.) Middle Sch. . . . **Patsy Brison**, who will soon begin a new job with the Pioneer Council of the Girl Scouts, spoke for the ERA during a public hearing in Raleigh in Feb.

Marsha Buckalew, who's studying at the Univ. of E. Anglia on a Fulbright Schol., expects to receive her MA in Anglo-Amer. soc. and intellectual history in Sept. . . . **Nona Susan Burroughs Edwards** (248 Beacham's Apts., Jacksonville 28540) teaches home ec. . . . **Jennie Burner** (Wildaire Apts. 10 Rushmore Dr., Greenville, S. C. 29607) teaches in a Greenville child development program,

Lynne Byrd Tyler and husband Gary left in May for 30 mo. in Okinawa where he will be assigned to a Special Forces Group. She hopes to continue Red Cross volunteer work there and will receive mail c/o 1 Lt. Gary Tyler, 238-82-9009, 539th Engr. Det., 1st Sfty (ABN) APO San Francisco 96331. . . . **Steven Vaughn Cates** (Box 104-C, Rt. 1, Reidsville 27320) is acct. mgr. for Burlington Ind. House of Burlington. . . . **Thomas Cheers** (P. O. Box 34, Alberta, Va. 23821) is asst. prin. and 7th grade math teacher at Totaro Elem. Sch., Lawrenceville, Va.

Bernice Cooper Hager (Westside Manor, Apt. 135, 2345 Statesville Blvd., Salisbury 28144), who married husband Joel Nov. 18, teaches 1st grade in Kannapolis. He is a pharmacist at Rowan Mem. Hosp. . . . **Sandra Lynne Crews** (3900 Bethania Station Rd., Apt. 15-B, Winston-Salem 27106) teaches 1st grade in Surry Co. . . . **Wanda Crouch Griffin** (606 E. Vance St., Apt. F-1, Murfreesboro 27855), who married husband Rodger J. Feb. 24, is with the Gates Co. Dept. of Soc. Ser. He is with Ca.-Pacific.

Sally Dunn (1020 Vernon Ave., Winston-Salem 27106) works at the N. C. Advancement Sch. . . . **Joy Fleming Maness** (11-C Triangle Apts., 5222 Kerley Rd., Durham 27705) is a secy. at the UNC-CH Med. Sch. where her husband is a 1st yr. student. . . . **Marilyn Foltz Cook** (2500 Eastway Dr., 46-D, Charlotte 28205), who married husband Charles in Jan., is a speech therapist with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schs.

Susan Renee Furr (Box 6765, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem 27109) is doing grad. work in counseling at Wake Forest U. . . . **Elizabeth Ann Garrison** now resides at 192 Huron St., C-3, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11222. . . . **Elaine Gentry Norris** (1022-A Ash Ave., Lenoir) is an asst. home ec. ext. agent. . . . **Elissa Goldberg Joseph-**

sohn (512 Kenilworth Ave., Greensboro 27403) is a UNC-G grad. student.

Helen Grace (3412 Pennsylvania St., University Hills, Md. 20783) is job-hunting. . . . **Donna Guest** (Rt. 10, Box 154, Hickory 28601) teaches advanced Eng. and sponsors the sch. paper at Bandys HS. . . . **Margaret Lea Hall** (3222-E Lawndale Dr., Greensboro 27408) is asst. millinery buyer for Thalhimers. . . . **Judith Harbuck** (2412 Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is a staff nurse at N. C. Bapt. Hosp.

William D. Harrell of Greensboro, who works at Southern Optical Co., is planning summer trips to the mts. and to the Outer Banks on his motorcycle. . . . **Sherry Hawley** of Stanley teaches 6th grade in Gastonia. . . . **Charlotte High** (1305 Duplin Rd., Raleigh 27607) is a grad. student at NCSU.

Linda K. High (2024-A Connall Dr., Kingswood Apts., Raleigh 27605) works for the sch. food serv. div. State Dept. of Public Instruction. . . . **Carla Irwin Hildebrand** (Apt. A, 507 Spicewood Dr., Greensboro 27405) is employed by Straughan's Bookstore. . . . **Vickie Kilgore East** (102 Wallace Rd., Bristol, Va. 24201), who married husband Jim, managing ed. of the Bristol "Herald-Courier," on Thanksgiving Day, is part-time publicist for Mountain Empire Com. C. and plans to enter grad. sch.

Mary Charles Leith (1220 Foxhall Dr., Winston-Salem 27106) teaches 6th grade. . . . **Nancy Loving** (Cambridge Arms, 27-G, Fayetteville 28303) is a 2nd lt. in the WAC's stationed at Ft. Bragg. She recently completed the WAC Officer Basic Course at Ft. McClellan, Ala. . . . **Barbara Mabe Sanders** (Northampton House, Apt. 1, Rt. 1, Chapel Hill 27514) is an asst. medical record admin. at N. C. Mem. Hosp.

Sally McCartney Stephens (Rt. 1, Bleenheim Apts., #7, Salisbury 28144) teaches nutrition and basic sci. at Cabarrus Mem. Hosp. Sch. of Nursing. Husband Gary '72 is a soc. worker at the VA Hosp. there. Both plan to attend grad. sch. in the fall.

Frances Mills of Greensboro teaches 1st grade in Mayodan.

Patricia Mooney (677 Arnett Blvd., Apt. 5-A, Danville, Va. 24541) teaches kindergarten in the Danville City Schs.

Frances Morgan (Box 696, Elon College 27244) teaches biology at Andrews HS in High Point. . . . **Helen Oliverius** (11030 Moorpark St., Apt. 7, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91602) is a teller for Wells Fargo Bank.

Nancy Phibbs (St. Armonds Apts., #30, 3690 Yarbrough Ave., Winston-Salem 27106) works for Booke and Co., actuarial consulting firm. She's done grad. work in math at WFU.

Patty Potter (307 Hawthorne St., Winston-Salem 27103) at-

tended the 2nd International Congress of Sonic Research in Medicine in Rotterdam, Holland, in June. She's entering her second year interning at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine.

Lucy Priddy DuVall (c/o Earl R. Priddy, Rt. 5, Box 218, Mocksville 27028), who has been doing secretarial work in Pleasant Garden, was planning to visit Spain, where her Navy husband is stationed, this spring. . . . **Martha Reeves** (Apt. B-12, Kingswood, Chapel Hill 27514) is a staff nurse on a surgical unit at Duke Med. Center.

Susan Jane Rinehart (1684 Winchester Rd., Annapolis, Md. 21401) is a stewardess with United Air Lines. . . . **Diane Rivenbark Rand** and husband are moving to Duplin Co. this summer when he graduates from Methodist C., Fayetteville. Diane enjoyed teaching in the Ft. Bragg system this yr. and says, "It's not true that army children are 'brats' as I had heard. They're just great."

Gene Stafford, photography teacher at Davidson Comm. Coll., plans to open his own studio in Kernersville. He exhibited his photographs for the Davidson Co. Art Guild in Feb. . . . **Delores Walter Strickland** (904 Keller Ave., Kannapolis 28081), who married husband Rick on Dec. 9, teaches home ec. at West Rowan HS.

Jan Ward, who graduated in economics after transferring to UNC-CH, has been named one of Armstrong's first female marketing reps in the country. She feels more will be expected of her as a trailblazer in marketing, but she's been able to establish a good working relationship and mutual respect with the male members of her training class. She was featured on the cover of "The Armstrong Reporter" last fall.

Betty Wolfe (Rt. 1, Box 39, Pittsboro 27312) is studying at Duke Divinity Sch. and rooming with classmate **Ramona Hutton**, a drama graduate student at UNC-CH. . . . **Jean Woodruff** (1659 Briardiff Rd., N.E., Apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga. 30306) attends Emory U.'s grad. sch. of bus. admin.

MARRIAGES:

Margaret Susan Brooks to Paul Williams McCollum, Lyman, S. C.; **Susan Ellen Cheek** to Robert Dewitt Reynolds Jr., 2823 Green Oak Lane, Charlotte; **Cynthia Lee Clark** to Hugh Wayland Jones Jr., Greensboro; **Melanie Ennis** to James Russell Williams III, Greensboro; **Lucy Dianne Priddy** to Charles Allen DuVall, Rota, Spain; **Zelle White McNair** to Ralph Herbert Vincent, 403 Arber St., Greenville; **Stephanie Ann Sherard** to Samuel Henry Huffstetler, Rt. 6, Burlington.

BORN TO:

Velna Cook Foust and **Thomas of Burlington**, a son, March 8.

Rap Line . . . A Hot Line to UNC-G

Q. In reading that construction will start soon on a new administration building, I am wondering what will happen to our own special landmark, Foust Administration Building. Does it have to go the way of all old buildings on campus?

A. Not if alumni get busy and have it declared a national register property, and that is just what the Vanguard has undertaken as a special project (see Vanguard reunion report on page 33). One of the determining factors in getting Foust Building included on the National Register of Historic Sites will be the significant events that took place on the premises, such as Walter Hines Page's speech, "The Forgotten Man," and visits by Teddy Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan. Alumni who recall attending or reading about events that took place in the building are urged to send them to Vanguard president, Jane Summerell, The Presbyterian Home, High Point 27261, or to The Alumni News.

Q. If anyone has a spare copy of a 1939 Pine Needles, I would be happy to buy it. All of my college annuals were lost in the Agnes flood last summer, and I regret especially not having one for the year I graduated. We had water only in the basement so our loss was far less than many others, but all of my Pine Needles did go, and I would especially like a copy of the '39 book.

A. The above request was received recently from an alumni who lives in Elmira, New York. A search of the Alumni Office did not turn up a spare copy of the requested annual, but perhaps a reader has a copy with which she will part. If so, please notify Trudy Atkins, *Alumni News*, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412, so we can make arrangements to put our New York alumna in touch.

Q. Do you have any information on the family income distribution for the parents of the students at UNC-G? I've seen similar information about other campuses recently in the newspaper.

A. UNC-G did obtain similar information from a random sampling of the parents of admitted and pre-registered undergraduate students during the summer of 1972. A response of 62.3 per cent was received on the sampling of 1,129 parents. The sampling discovered that 2.42 per cent of the parents fall into a \$0-2,999 yearly income range; 9.21 per cent, \$3,000-5,999; 6.2 per cent, \$6,000-7,499; 9.2 per cent, \$7,500-8,999; 18.7 per cent, \$9,000-11,999; and 54.2 per cent, over \$12,000. Since the ratio varied less than one per cent from the sampling taken in 1971, the survey probably will not be conducted again for several years. An interesting discovery: Six per cent of UNC-G's undergraduates are independent of parental support, that is, parents do not claim them as tax deductions and are not responsible for their livelihood. This percentage is well below the national average, indicating UNC-G is still attracting the conventional student but the number of non-traditional students is expected to increase.

Q. When is the parking situation going to improve on the UNC-G campus?

A. A number of improvements already have been made, and the increased use of the large parking area behind Graham Building has relieved congestion in the heart of the campus. In fact, Director of Security Services James Blevins says there have been very few days in the past year when parking was not available in all of the four permit categories. Illegal parking has caused a good many of the problems on the front campus, and this should be alleviated by action of the last legislature. Campus police now have the authority to issue warrants for non-payment of illegal parking tickets, and the offender will be required to appear in district court to answer charges. A guilty verdict will require payment of the fine as well as payment of court costs amounting to \$16. Director Blevins says the parking violations will be enforced beginning with instruction for the fall semester on August 23.

Q. I read that the University system is in trouble because no satisfactory desegregation plan has been presented to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. When is the deadline?

A. Prior to the June 16 deadline, the University Board of Governor endorsed with one dissenting vote a long-range desegregation plan for all 16 campuses. The measure calls for elimination of duplicate curricula at black and white schools in close proximity to one another and urges all 16 units to pursue greater minority faculty and student involvement, but the plan specifies that merger of campuses (for example, UNC-G with A&T) will not be a tool for integration. The plan calls for the University to supply annually a systemwide report to HEW explaining each institution's recruiting efforts and enrollment by race and factors reflecting the composition of faculties.

Q. I hear there's been a big increase in student fees this year. How much do students now pay for student activities?

A. The Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees last year approved a \$23 increase in student activity fees, mainly in the area of campus organizations and entertainment. Fees are as follows (1971-72 fees appear in parentheses): campus organizations, \$30 (\$25); entertainment, \$17.50 (\$10); student union activities, \$25 (\$20); student union building, \$25 (\$25); recreation and athletics, \$14.50 (\$9). The entertainment fee includes Performing Artists, \$5; UNC-G Theatre, \$3; movies, \$2; social funds, \$5; music, \$1.50; arts, \$.50; and dance, \$.50. Recreation and athletic fund includes Piney Lake, \$3; intramurals, \$.50; Recreation Association, \$1; and varsity athletics, \$10. Undergraduate students living on campus are required to pay all fees. Undergraduates living off campus and graduate students pay some of the fees depending on the number of hours they are taking.

Dear Alumni:

I am still in a state of shock brought on by the announcement made at the alumni luncheon; but I am at last able to express my appreciation of your generosity and your kind words as I leave the campus to "cultivate my garden."

The record of our trials and triumphs over 48 years is different for each of us; our common bond is the University that brought us together and holds us together with ties that span time and space.

When Dean Harriet Elliott announced plans for a Student Union in 1941, the students called it their "dream house." Elliott Hall opened its doors in 1953, but the area that it shares with the Alumni House has been unfinished these twenty years. Your plan to develop a garden spot there will complete our dream house.

Along with cultivating my own garden this year, I have been content to stay at home and let my mind wander to such places as the Galapagos Isles ("There is no place on earth like the Galapagos.") and Machu Picchu ("There is nothing like it in the world.")

In making her presentation at the Alumni Luncheon, Martha Fowler McNair stated that you, my former classmates and students, knew better than to run counter my directives. For my part, I know better than to run counter to yours. I am, therefore, planning to take a trip as directed: to the Galapagos and Machu Picchu early next year with fellow alumna Ruth Clinard as a choice traveling companion. We shall sign in with you when we return. May your gardens flourish, wherever you cultivate them.

*Sincerely,
Katherine Taylor*

Class of '28

